

City of Quincy



1998

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Annual Report

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ANNUAL CITY REPORT

1998

Fiscal Year July 1, 1997- June 30, 1998

This Annual Report was prepared under the
direction of the Office of Mayor James A. Sheets.

Table of Contents

SECTION 1 - Quincy's Government

Profile of a City.....	6
The Mayor.....	7
City Council 1997-1998.....	8
City Council Committees.....	8
Quincy School Committee.....	9
Boards and Commissions.....	10

SECTION II - Municipal Departments

City Clerk.....	13
City Solicitor.....	16
Council On Aging.....	17
Data Processing.....	21
Fire Department.....	23
Health Department.....	26
Department of Inspectional Services	33
Building	34
Conservation	35
Plumbing.....	37
Weights & Measures.....	38
Wire Inspection.....	39
Thomas Crane Public Library	41
Park, Forestry, Cemetery Departments	43
Department of Planning and Community Development.....	46
Police Department.....	52
Department of Public Works	56
Department of Purchasing.....	62
Recreation Department	63
Retirement Board.....	68
School Department.....	69
South Coastal Career Development	72
Department of Traffic and Parking	74
Veterans Services Department.....	75

SECTION III - Financial Statistics

Board of Assessors.....	78
Auditing Department	81
Treasurer's Department	95



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Quincy's



Government

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Quincy, Massachusetts

The City of Presidents

1625-1998

QUINCY - YESTERDAY

1614 Explored by Captain John Smith
1621 Visited by Captain Myles Standish
1625 Settled by Captain Wollaston
1640 Mt. Wollaston was incorporated as the Town of Braintree
1735 Birth of John Adams
1737 Birth of John Hancock
1767 Birth of John Quincy Adams
1779 John Adams drafts the Constitution of Massachusetts in Quincy
1792 The North Precinct of Old Braintree and part of Dorchester become the Town of Quincy
1888 Chartered as the City of Quincy

QUINCY - TODAY

Population: City Census 88,781
Land area: 16.77 square miles
Shoreline: 26 miles
Tax Rate: \$15.30 Residential, \$32.09 Commercial
Assessed Valuation: \$4,495,114,715



The Mayor

Honorable
JAMES A. SHEETS

Mayor of the City of Quincy 1990 - 1998

Quincy City Council 1973 - 1989

President of City Council 1984 - 1985

Massachusetts House of Representatives 1975 - 1978

The Quincy City Council 1997-1998



Bruce J. Ayers
Ward 6 Councillor



Timothy P. Cahill
Councillor At-Large



Peter V. Kolson
*Council President
Ward 1 Councillor*



Michael J. D'Amico
Ward 4 Councillor



Stephen J. Durkin
Ward 5 Councillor



Paul D. Harold
Councillor At-Large

Michael T. Cheney
Councillor At-Large



Patrick W. McDermott
Ward 3 Councillor



Daniel G. Raymondi
Ward 2 Councillor

City Council Committees 1997-1998

COMMITTEES OF THE WHOLE

Finance
Ordinance
Oversight
Public Works
Hospital
Park & Recreation
Public Safety
Rules
Senior Citizens
Education
Downtown
Handicapped
Veterans Services
Library

CHAIRMAN

Michael T. Cheney
Stephen J. Durkin
Paul D. Harold
Bruce J. Ayers
Paul D. Harold
Patrick W. McDermott
Daniel G. Raymondi
Michael J. D'Amico
Daniel G. Raymondi
Michael J. D'Amico
Patrick J. McDermott
Bruce J. Ayers
Paul D. Harold
Paul D. Harold

VICE CHAIRMAN

Timothy P. Cahill
Paul D. Harold
Timothy P. Cahill
Daniel G. Raymondi
Patrick J. McDermott
Michael J. D'Amico
Stephen J. Durkin
Patrick J. McDermott
Bruce J. Ayers
Stephen J. Durkin
Timothy P. Cahill
Michael T. Cheney
Michael T. Cahill
Timothy J. Cahill

Quincy School Committee

1998

The Honorable James A. Sheets, Chairman
926 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy 02169

Linda K. Stice, Vice-Chairman *Term expires December, 1999*
74 Winthrop Avenue, Wollaston 02170

Sean L. Barry *Term expires December, 1999*
184 Marlboro Street, Wollaston 02170

Jo-Ann M. Bragg *Term expires December, 2001*
74 East Elm Avenue, Wollaston 02170

Christine M. Cedrone *Term expires December, 1999*
75 Palmer Street #610, Quincy 02169

Ronald J. Mariano *Term expires December, 2001*
200 Falls Boulevard F301, Quincy 02169

Michael E. McFarland *Term expires December, 2001*
140 Summit Avenue, Wollaston 02170

Eugene W. Creedon, Superintendent of Schools & Secretary to the Quincy
School Committee
70 Viden Road, Quincy 02169

Boards & Commissions 1998

Conservation Commission

Paul Kennedy
Christopher N. Carroll
Dr. E. James Iorio
Joanne Condon Walsh
Olin Taylor
Lawrence Heffernan
Clara Yeomans
Paul Donnelly

Historic District Commission

James Edwards
Edward Fitzgerald
Susan Canavan
Anthony Ricci
James B. McLean
Joyce Baker

Human Rights Commission

Judy Cannon
Judie Dacey
Janet Ellis
June Stone
William Murphy
Nancy McDonald
Mary Lucier
Nancy Magee
Steven Ward
Amy Boynton
Janet O'Connell
George Collaruso

License Examiners

Carl Bersani
Walter F. MacDonald, III
Allan MacLeod

Park & Recreation Board

Peter Kenney
Ted DeCristofaro
Howard Crowley
Stephen Hawko
Frank Santoro
Bryant L. Carter

Appointed by the Council:

Michelle Lydon
Ron Mariano
Kathy Mitchell

Planning Board

Samuel Tuttle
Caryn Varn
Anthony Sandonato
James F. Kelley
Robert Harnais

Rent Grievance Board

Edward Flavin
Lawrence Falvey
Jane Reikard

Thomas Crane Public Library

Sandra McCauley
Arthur Foley
Mary Weafer
Arthur Ciampa
John Luongo
Thomas Hurlebaus

Quincy Arts Council

Dr. Janet DiTullio
Maryellen O'Brien
Arthur Keough
Laura Bogan
Deborah Orman
Carl Winderl
Antoinette Paglierani
Dianne Murphy
Eleanor Nelson
Maria D'Arcangelo
Edward Fitzgerald
Kristen Williams
Kelly Peterson Cobble

Youth Hockey Arena Board

Stephen DesRoche
Pamela Craig
Bruce Wood
Margaret O'Connor

Board of Registrars of Voters

Denis Tardo
William Dracchio
Charles Sweeney

Industrial Development and Finance Authority

Walter H. Hannon, II
James F. Eddy
Barbara Lynch
Ann L. Binder

Quincy Council on Aging

John D. Noonan
Frank Kearns
Gerard Weidmann
M. Kay Bamford
Kathy Doherty
Tracy Wilson
Alexander Farquhar
John Chen
Mary Vallier
Dr. Joseph E. McDermott
Trudy Buckely
Kathy Quirk

Building Board of Appeals

Atty. Rick Smith
Russell Erikson
Taylor Ahearn
Edward Leone

Fair Housing Committee

Nancy Callanan
Frank Kearns
Debbie Kidd
John Chen
Rev. Sheldon Bennett
Mary Lucier
John Burrell
Margaret Milne
Jane Reikard
Grace Raymond
Abe Cohen

Joan Pritchard
Jonathan Yip
Judith Farmer
Phyllis Rudnik
Beth Ann Strollo
Edward Nelson
Raymond Yeung
Alisa Gardner
Dorothy Friendly
Kathleen Bigham

Cemetery Board of Managers

Peter Gacicia
Arthur Wahlberg
Paul Mauriello
Arola Webber
Richard Sweeney
Paul Schatzl
Joan O'Neil

Zoning Board of Appeals

Stephen DesRoche
Edmund O'Leary
Paul Gould
Mary Ellen Cronin
Kevin Cavanaugh

Quincy Housing Authority**Governor's Appointment**

Christine Cedrone

Mayor's Appointment

M. Kay Bamford (resigned 1/18/00)
Frank Kearns
James P. McDonald
Rev. James Kimmell

Designer Selection Committee

Michael C. Wheelwright
Robert D. Wilson
David P. Tenney
Lester F. Gerry, I

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Municipal



Departments

CITY CLERK

Joseph P. Shea, CITY CLERK



ANNUAL REPORT 1998

FISH AND GAME LICENSES

FISHING LICENSES		HUNTING LICENSES	
Resident	112	Resident	112
Minor	18	Senior	4
Senior	18	Free	2
Free	97	Resident Alien	2
Non-Resident	1	Non-Resident Alien	1
3-Day Non-Resident	5	Small Game	1
3-Day Resident	1	Minor	5
Dup. Fish	6	Sporting	91
		Sr. Sporting	6
		Sporting Free	64
		Trapping	4
		Duplicate Hunting	2
		Duplicate Sporting	4
		Archery Stamp	58
		Waterfowl Stamp	67
		Primitive Firearms	10

DOG LICENSES SOLD

Male	1,170
Female	1,003
Free	2
Transfer	2
Late Fee	102
Kennel	2

VITAL STATISTICS

Births	
Quincy	655
Out of Town	753
Marriages	796
Deaths	
Quincy	764
Out of Town	341

ELECTIONS

Registered Voters	51,603
Population	88,781

LICENSE BOARD

LICENSE TYPE	AMOUNT COLLECTED
Ammunition/Flammables	70
Amusement	
Auctioner	25
Bowling Lanes	
Cabaret Music	6425
Club (All Alcoholic)	12350
Club (Wine & Malt)	650
Club Members Only	1000
Common Victualer	24625
Common Victualer/All Alcoholic	88950
Common Victualer/Wine, Male & Cordials	8800
Container Storage Units	50
Dancing School	200
Dancing (Alcohol)	200
Day General Alcohol	646
Druggist/All Alcohol	750
Entertainment	3000
Extension of Premises	
Floor Show	400
Garage	50
Garage/Repair	3530
Gasoline/Repair	4850
General on Premises	2200
General on Premises/All Alcoholic	1500
Hackney	4500
Inflammables	50
Innholder	2000

Juke Box	250
Junk Wagon/Shop	180
Kareoke	100
Lords Day	2050
Lodging House	4400
Managers	675
Motor I	650
Motor II	5925
Motor III	100
Movie Screen	
Non-Alcoholic Club	50
Old Gold/Silver	300
Parking Space	300
Pawnbroker	200
Pinball/Video	8225
Pool Tables	2500
Retail/All Alcohol	23400
Retail/ Wine & Malt	10500
Secondhand	350
Self Service	1600
Veterans/Legions All Alcoholic	2000
GRAND TOTAL	\$230,576.00

CITY SOLICITOR

Stephen J. McGrath, CITY SOLICITOR



SOLICITOR'S ANNUAL REPORT FY'98

Under the direction of the Mayor, the office of the City Solicitor provides legal services for the City of Quincy. The solicitor, his assistants and counsel are responsible for defending the city against all lawsuits and claims brought against the city, its officers, employees and departments. They must also commence and prosecute all legal actions arising from claims, rights or privileges of the city or any department or administrative board of the city. These responsibilities usually include litigation; the review of legal documents; and the rendering of legal opinions upon request from the mayor, city council or department heads.

During Fiscal Year 1998, the office of the Solicitor, under the direction of Stephen J. McGrath, City Solicitor, successfully protected the city's interests in a variety of lawsuits and

claims brought against the city or municipal personnel, many of which involved complex legal principals and varying degrees of potential financial

exposure to the city. The department also defended the city's position in numerous civil service and other labor-related proceedings and through the worker's compensation agent in many worker's compensation claim cases.

Bankruptcy cases continue to be pursued aggressively by the solicitor's office, with collections exceeding \$7 million dollars.

The City of Quincy Solicitor's Office concluded a very successful year wherein numerous new projects were undertaken and where the attorneys and support staff continued to provide professional services for the citizens of Quincy.

QUINCY COUNCIL ON AGING, DEPARTMENT OF ELDER SERVICES

Thomas F. Clasby, Jr., DIRECTOR



ANNUAL REPORT

Quincy Council on Aging ANNUAL REPORT 1998

1998 was truly a noteworthy year for the Quincy Council on Aging and the Department of Elder Services as new ventures began, expansion of existing services took place and a spirit of enthusiasm was most noticeable from January right through December. All in all, 1998 marked the most productive year in the relatively short history of the Quincy Council on Aging, which was founded in 1963.

Under the leadership of Mayor James A. Sheets and the continuing support of the Quincy City Council, the Quincy Council on Aging saw its Department of Elder Services reach new heights, especially the Transportation Program. In a conscious effort to address many needs assessment, which identified transportation as a number one need for elders, Quincy Elder Services expanded its transportation programs to 12 vehicles. Not only was the number of vehicles increased, but the also the whole transportation program was restructured to provide more services in a more efficient manner. Not only was medical transportation to Boston Hospitals and local doctor's offices maintained as always, the Trans Van program was initiated. The Trans Van Program, with a nominal fee of \$20 per quarter, provides transportation throughout Quincy for any personal appointment. This service helps fill a great void for seniors who need reasonably priced transportation to go food shopping, visit a friend, attend a wake, go to the hairdresser, or any other personal appointment. In its first trial over 600 seniors participated in the program. With transportation manager Thomas Clasby heading the Trans Van and Medical Transportation programs, the Department of

Elder Services continually gets positive responses from its many clients. In its first full year of operation since its expansion, the Transportation Program is considered one of the finest in the state.

Another program that has completed its first year is the newly formed S.W.A.P. Program. Introduced by City Councilor Daniel Raymondi, the Seniors Workers Abatement Program (S.W.A.P.) provides opportunities for seniors living in Quincy to work in various city departments to earn money that is directly deducted from their property taxes. In return for up to 100 hours worked, S.W.A.P. employees receive a deduction from their property taxes of up to \$600. Thus far, many seniors participated in a number of different jobs such as computer work, landscaping, office duties, and bookkeeping in the Library, DPW, School Department and our very own Council on Aging. This wonderful program has provided employment for seniors, assisted many departments with part-time help, and helped seniors living with fixed incomes to keep up with their property taxes.

Another program related to tax issues is the IRS-AARP Income Tax Assistance Program that helps seniors to file their income taxes properly. Sponsored by the Quincy Council on Aging, this program utilizes trained volunteers to assist seniors with filling out and filing their income tax returns. Now on site at Squantum Gardens, this program helped more than 500 Quincy seniors to prepare their income tax returns in 1998. What is even more remarkable about this program is that there is no cost to the participant. This program still remains as one of the most popular programs provided by the Department of Elder Services.

The Quincy Council on Aging also completed its first full year as an area sponsor for the SHINE Program. Funded through the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, the Quincy SHINE Program handles all calls, appointments, and group meetings for seniors in Quincy and 10 South Shore towns. As a sponsoring agency, the Quincy Council on Aging provides office space, telephone, office benefits, as well as hiring and supervision of the Program Coordinator. The SHINE Program handles all questions regarding Medicare, Medicaid, prescription coverage, duplicate billing and many other questions regarding health insurance. All SHINE volunteers attend and complete an extensive eight-day training seminar and continually receive updates and new information regarding changes in the system. During the past year an additional phone line was installed to handle the volume of calls anticipated from the many changes in health coverage for seniors. There is no cost for seniors who utilize this tremendous service.

A smaller program that has developed in the past year is the Quincy Elder Services Friendly Visitor Program. An off-chute of the Americorps Elder Leadership Grant that was completed in 1997, the Friendly Visitor Program had 10 volunteers who made visits to homebound seniors who live alone. Quincy Elder Services manages this program, filing a CORI check on all volunteers, matching volunteers with the appropriate seniors, keeping track of all volunteer hours, and recording all monthly reports. This program is indicative of the

outreach efforts of Quincy Elder Services is making to ensure that those living alone get the care that is needed.

Another program that has stood tall under the Department of Elder Services' umbrella is the South Shore Center for the Blind that was founded in 1976. Some 22 years later, with supervision provided by Quincy Elder Services, this program continues to provide those visually impaired with a place to go every Tuesday and Friday. A number of activities take place at the Squantum Gardens Community Center that houses the Blind Center. Volunteers assisted with these activities as well as a number of special events and field trips that took place throughout the year. As a sponsor of this worthwhile program, the Quincy Council on Aging provides a great opportunity for the visually impaired to participate in activities that help raise their spirits.

Another phenomenon that the Quincy Council on Aging has taken steps to address is that of grandparents raising their grandchildren. This recent trend in society keeps growing and this past year the Quincy Elder Services Grandparents as Parents (G.A.P) support group completed its first full year. The G.A.P support group received support from both the Weymouth Department of Elder Services and Harvard Vanguard. The group, with supervision from Quincy Elder Services and space provided by Harvard Vanguard, meets regularly with updated information and education which helps seniors deal with this growing concern. The Quincy Council on Aging continues to operate a number of smaller programs and sponsor some annual special events as well. Outreach on Wheels, in conjunction with the Thomas Crane Public Library, provides reading and other library materials to homebound seniors. This year it made deliveries every week.

Another newly formed group which meets twice a week is the Quincy Elder Services Walking Club. This fitness program also includes an osteoporosis prevention weight training element. For those seniors who enjoy strengthening their mind as well as their body, a Scrabble Club has

been formed which meets once a week at Squantum Gardens.

For those seniors in recovery, the Quincy Elder Services Loaned Equipment Program lends wheelchairs, walkers, canes, shower chairs and more. Through a simple process, seniors call in a request and they can pick up the necessary equipment within one working day and use it for as long as it is needed.

When bad weather took place in Quincy, the Intergenerational Chores Program provided shoveling for those seniors in need of access for medical personnel, Meals on Wheels, and other essentials. 235 homes were shoveled in 1998 through this program.

One of the underrated but essential programs provided by the Quincy Council on Aging is the printing and distribution of the Council on Aging Newsletter. Twelve issues of the newsletter were distributed throughout the City in 1998 with information regarding programs, services, activities and other pertinent information for Quincy's older population. 5000 copies were distributed monthly.

In the fall, the Quincy Council on Aging and the Commission on the Family co-sponsored the Third Annual Quincy Senior Conference. Held at Broad Meadows Middle School, this event attracted 235 participants and utilized the help of 75 volunteers in presenting what has become the crown jewel of all the programs sponsored in part by the Quincy Council on Aging. Workshops on many different topics were provided with speakers in many fields. The conference evaluations showed a 95% approval rate and indicated that the 1998 Senior Conference had once again lived up to its billing.

Also in the fall, the Quincy Council on Aging sponsored the 23rd Annual Mayor's Thanksgiving Dinner. 210 seniors, who might otherwise have no place to go on Thanksgiving Day, were treated to a wonderful full-course turkey dinner. Twenty volunteers helped make everyone in attendance feel at home.

Another annual event that has become a highlight for seniors every spring is the Quincy Senior Olympics. With the help of Recreation Director Barry Welch, his department, and Beechwood by the Bay, once again the Senior Olympics had a great turnout. Participants competed in many events across the city and for their efforts were presented with medals at an awards banquet held at Beechwood by the Bay.

The Quincy Council on Aging has made an effort to network with other agencies to provide as much information to Quincy's seniors as possible. As the Legislative Chair of the Massachusetts Council on Aging Steering Committee, Brian Buckley was involved with many discussions and advocacy for Council on Aging as a whole. This affiliation with the MCOA has helped to increase Quincy's formula grant each year to its current \$85,076. Working with the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, the National Council on Aging, Massachusetts Gerontology Association, American Society on Aging, the UMASS Boston Gerontology Program and other related agencies, the Quincy Council on Aging has stayed up to date on many changes that have taken place and kept the Quincy Council on Aging in the forefront of the delivery of services to elders on the local level.

But the one relationship that has continually grown stronger has been the one between the Quincy Council on Aging and South Shore Elder Services. With Council on Aging member Garry Weidmann as President of South Shore Elder Services during 1998, the communication and cooperation between the two agencies is stronger than ever. South Shore Elder Services provides home care, Meals on Wheels, nutrition sites and other services in Quincy, has also assisted with the promotion of programs, grant applications and technical training. During 1998, Quincy received a grant for a 15-passenger, fully equipped van through South Shore Elder Services Title IIIB funds. At the end of 1998, Quincy Council on Aging received an intern from South Shore Elder Services who helped to develop and distribute a survey to a representative population of seniors. When completed in early 1999, the results of this

survey will help the Council on Aging to make plans for the future and assess upcoming needs.

Yet, during all of this activity, the most exciting project the Quincy Council on Aging was involved in was that of the conversion of military housing into senior housing on the Squantum Gardens site. With the Mayor's office meeting regularly with government officials and the Council on Aging Squantum Gardens subcommittee being updated regularly, the project is progressing smoothly. All 48 units of senior housing at Naval Terrace have been filled and this segment of the project has gone smoothly. The Council on Aging office has developed new programs on site utilizing the

existing community center as available space. And with the growth of the Trans Van program, all of Quincy's seniors have the opportunity to access any of these programs.

As we enter the last year of the 1990's, we look forward to new improvements and an even more efficient Council on Aging operation. But when we look back at the year 1998, we see how much was accomplished with limited resources and hundreds of volunteers. We look back at how smoothly the Squantum Gardens project progressed, how elder services across the City increased and continued to work with other agencies to make Quincy a better place for the senior population.

DATA PROCESSING DEPARTMENT

Charles J. Phelan, Jr., DIRECTOR



ANNUAL REPORT

Operations:

The biggest challenge of this year was the network and wiring for technology of the Quincy School system. Every classroom in the school system had four data connections, one cable, and telephone run to each. In addition, every school received one lab with 20 data connections.

- I. Number of buildings - 18
 - 11 Elementary schools
 - 4 Middle schools
 - 3 High schools
- II. Connections:
 - Data - 3866
 - Video - 500
 - Voice - 460
- III. Supplies
 - Wire - Cat 5 715,600 feet, or 137 miles
 - Fiber - 2,290 feet
 - Wiremold - classrooms - 29,130 feet
 - Flextray (baskets) - 7,495 feet
 - Patch panels - 78 - 48 port
 - 11 - 28 port
 - Total - 4018 ports.

- 2. Began to prepare action plan for city to address possible problems with Y2K.
- 3. Began planning installation of security system in Quincy Public Schools.
- 4. During the year 2.5 million images, (printed pages), were prepared on printing system. In addition, 500,000 pages were printed for manuals, letterhead, booklets, and postcards.

Some Notable Jobs:

- 1. Waterbills, taxbills, and auto excise bills
- 2. Census
- 3. Business cards
- 4. Report cards and interim reports.

Software:

- 1. Designed new telephone billing. We began receiving bills from Bell Atlantic by Cd-rom.
- 2. Developed new inventory tracking system for the department.
- 3. Set up new program for newly formed Community Policing unit to access domestic violence system
- 4. Setup programs for dog license renewal notifying people by post card on renewals.
- 5. Set up bidder list database for purchasing.
- 6. Set up auto backup routine for the health department.
- 7. Bank electronic transfer fund for direct deposit
- 8. Developed new program to track hackney application and inspections.

Personal Computers:

- 1. Received 1080 calls for services of P/C, printer, network problems, and fax services.
- 2. Installed 50 new P/C's located at Fire, Engineering, and Police.
- 3. Installed new P/C in Engineering with Auto CAD, (computer aided design), and hook up to plotter.
- 4. Added 18 new schools along with the Park & Cemetery department, bringing the total city network to 25 buildings.

5. Prepared plans to replace P/C's in the school business office, replacing the old Wang Processor.

Telecommunications:

1. Set up new Enhanced 911 System in the

2. Quincy Police station, including new Computer Aided dispatch and computerized radio console.
3. Received 160 calls for service changes, relocation, voice mail, or repairs.
4. Set up the Department of Public Works on the city phone system.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Thomas F. Gorman, Jr., CHIEF OF DEPARTMENT



FIRE 7/1/1997 – 6/30/1998

The Quincy Fire Department exists to provide fire, medical and other life safety services to those that reside, work or travel through the City of Quincy. Our calls for service range from minor emergencies to significant events that threaten lives and property and could have disastrous results.

In 1997-1998, the Quincy Fire Department responded to eight greater alarm fires. These incidents were in one and two family homes. The locations were in Merrymount, Germantown, Quincy Center, two in Quincy Point, two in West Quincy and the North Quincy Section of the city. The Department handled each of these challenges with efficiency and all were brought to a safe conclusion. One person died from smoke inhalation from the fire in West Quincy section of the city.

TRAINING

The members of the Quincy Fire Department are well trained and continue to train throughout their careers to maintain field skills and to remain in top physical fitness. Our equipment is designed to help firefighters in lifesaving activities. We must be ready to do our maximum level anytime. There is no second chance during an emergency.

The department is fortunate to have one of the best training officers in the state. Captain Francis E. Sullivan has been an instructor for more than 20 years at the Massachusetts Fire Training Academy and is a 26-year veteran of this department. He and his staff have done recruit training of eight new firefighters as well as firefighters from the towns of Braintree, Hull, Weymouth, Milton and Randolph. With the lengthy wait to enroll new firefighters into the state training school, by maintaining our own

academy, the department has saved the city thousands of dollars in overtime.

The Training Department also conducts many classes during the year on other fire-related courses. Medical training has become a major part of their training. The Fallon Ambulance Company, providers of ambulance service for the city, is very supportive of this. The drill school is starting a new class in early fall of 1998. The school will be training sixteen (16) new firefighters to replace members who have retired since the last class, which was held in the summer of 1996.

FIRE PREVENTION

With an increase in the work force over the past year, the department has improved its service to the citizens of Quincy. Fire prevention is one of the most important elements of the fire service. With the increase in staff, we have been able to make inspections of rooming houses, gas stations, marinas, and hazardous businesses. A new branch has been added to this department through the State S.A.F.E. grant. With this program, a fire officer visits all the schools in the city promoting fire safety to young children. Also, our inspectors have attended classes for arson investigation. In line with this program, the police chief has assigned Detective William Lanergan as part of the arson team. We also house the State Police Fire Investigation force for Southern Massachusetts, under the direction of Sergeant Kevin McMahon. His group works closely with our investigating team and together, they have brought many of the investigations to a conclusion.

HAZARDOUS MATERIAL (Haz Mat)

The Hazardous Material Division of the department has done an outstanding job of

alerting the citizens of Quincy to the dangers of every day household chemicals. Twice a year, a day is designated for the dropping off of hazardous waste so that the citizens of Quincy can dispose of their old and unused chemicals. This office also inspects all hazardous areas in the city and works closely with the owners of these businesses.

FIRE ALARM DIVISION

The Fire Alarm Division oversees all alarm boxes, radios and other means of communication in the department. The Superintendent and his crew keep the fire alarm system in optimum condition. This division also reviews plans for remodeling and new construction. Plans are checked to determine if codes are met for alarm systems, sprinklers and other fire related matters.

MOTOR REPAIR DIVISION

The Motor Repair Division of the department has gone through changes with two new mechanics in bringing this division into the computer age, along with updating the shop. All equipment has been brought in to the shop to receive oil changes, brakes inspected, updating of electrical systems and any other work that is necessary. This preventive maintenance program has reduced the down time of equipment and saved the department many dollars in work that would have to be done over time. This, in turn, gives the firefighter a safe piece of equipment to accomplish his job.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

The Massachusetts Water Resource Authority is working with the Quincy, Braintree and Weymouth Fire Departments on a two and one-half mile tunnel from Weymouth to Nut Island in Houghs Neck. This project will take two to three years to complete. All three departments will be part of the tunnel rescue team during this project. The M.W.R.A. will fund all training purchases of equipment needed for the project and a Quincy Fire Lieutenant.

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT

Positive cooperation between Quincy Fire Department management and Local 792 Firefighters Union is one of our greatest strengths. Through working together in tandem, we are able to focus our energies on providing the service, which both groups believe to be the cornerstone of our organization.

AWARDS

The Quincy Fire Department is proud of the level of commitment and caring demonstrated daily by its members. The Mayor, the City Council, Shriner's Burns Institute and other organizations, including the citizens of Quincy, have received letters complimenting the department for their outstanding work. Over the past several years, Deputy Chief Paul L. Cuddy, Jr., who commands the Fire Prevention Office, with members of the Quincy Firefighters, Local 792, conduct an outing for the young burn victims from the Shriner's Hospital for Children. The new program, SMOKE ALARMS FOR ELDERLY has gone over well. This program serviced over 200 elderly in the city. Sharon Beals of the Quincy Beechwood Community Life Center brought this program to the department. Her work and the service organizations, along with the N.F.P.A. Education Division, guided by Sharon Gamache and the Quincy Fire Department, have made life safer for its elder citizens.

All Quincy Fire Department members consider themselves a family, from the secretary processing reports, to the bookkeeper who compiles the weekly payroll, the mechanics, the fire alarm maintainers and the firefighters in the field. We all have our individual strengths that create a strong, diverse and well-rounded family. This family way of thinking has allowed us to step beyond the traditional boundaries of the fire department and reach out to help the community in special ways.

Most businesses seldom make house calls, unless they charge you an outrageous amount, but we still do (at no charge) on a daily basis.

We are NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS!

Total Runs	10735 Dollar Loss
	 \$1,854,915

Fires	Unspecified	3
	Structure	105
	Outside of Structure	13
	Vehicle	68
	Brush	276
	Rubbish	62
	Explosion No Fire	5
	Outside Spill/With Fire	2
	Explosion Fire	11
		545
Situations		
	Fires	545
	Not Determined or Reported	10
	Overpressure or Ruptures	31
	Rescue Calls & Medicals	5771
	Hazardous Conditions	421
	Service Calls	696
	Good Intent Calls	1371
	False Alarms & System Malfunctions	1868
	Other	22
		10,190
Injuries		
	Firefighter	38
	Civilian	3
		41
Deaths		
	Civilian	1
Methods of Alarm		
	617 376-1011	138
	Box	39
	Still	22
	911	330
	Other	16
		545

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

M. Jane Gallahue, HEALTH COMMISSIONER



Annual Report July 1997 - 1998

The Health Department's activities continue to address the public health problems facing the community through the provision of preventive health services, the institution of environmental and sanitary control measures and through educational activities. A summary for our department's services and activities for this annual year, is provided below.

Food/Health Inspection Division:

The two full-time food/health inspectors spend a majority of their time inspecting approximately 400 facilities in Quincy who receive our licenses to sell and/or prepare and serve food in the city. The larger facilities having multiple products to sell, prepare and/or serve are inspected monthly, if time permits. All complaints of any alleged food poisoning are inspected immediately with follow-up activities conducted by both our nurses and inspectors as necessary. Complaints concerning employee hygiene, unsanitary conditions and others reported by consumers are investigated and followed-up as soon as possible. Consumer complaints about overflowing dumpsters and litter, debris around food establishments are still the most frequent consumer complaints. Issuance of tickets for violations of the Dumpster Ordinance continues which will hopefully reduce the number of complaints each year.

All new food establishment owners and those renovating existing establishments meet with the inspectors to discuss and complete a plan review packet. This packet also contains copies of our smoking regulations, dumpster ordinance, explanation of critical and non-critical violations listed in our food inspection form and requirements for equipment required depending

on the food to be served and/or served in the new or renovated establishment.

Our food/health inspectors and our part-time sanitarian also inspect and respond to complaints regarding semi-public and public swimming pools, tanning facilities, massage parlors, health clubs and stable. In addition the two food/health inspectors serve as animal inspectors, quarantining and releasing approximately 272 dogs and cats requiring such quarantine procedure during the fiscal year.

Substance Abuse Control Program Activities – Tobacco Control Program

Our Tobacco Control Prevention Program was made possible through the Health Protection Fund established upon passage of the Voter Referendum Question One, November 1992. The Quincy Health Department was able to receive a grant from the Department of Public Health which requires us to carry out activities aimed at: 1) encouraging youth not to begin smoking by way of education programs and by limiting accesses to tobacco products; 2) assisting those adults smokers who wish to quit smoking by providing them with educational information and by making cessation programs available and 3) protecting the health of non-smokers by reducing their exposure to environmental smoke.

A representative of Chiba City, Japan visited our Program to do research and gather information about our Tobacco Control Program. He was given much information about our endeavors and returned to Japan with a thorough view of tobacco control procedures and policies here in Quincy.

1. Media campaigns via the local newspaper, radios and cabletelevision have presented information on smoking and its effect on health through a series of ads entitled "Did You Know" along with the publication and wide distribution of a newsletter, "Tobacco Alert" to approximately 12,000 readers. Public Service Announcements and paid advertisement related to health effects of smoking were developed and published in the Quincy Sun and Patriot Ledger.
2. Public Event participation such as The Great American Smoke Out, and the Four Day School Health Fair Sponsored by The Quincy School Department.
3. Surveys results of questionnaires sent to 164 restaurants asking if they would like to advertise on our web site as being Smoke-Free resulted in a significant number of positive responses.

Public Health Nursing Prevention and Education Activities

The nurses activities continue to increase in the area of prevention and control of tuberculosis with the three public health nurses now required to function as mandated case managers. In this capacity the nurses have to make sure that clients follow all compliances measures and complete the required courses of treatment for prevention and control of the disease. Screening clinics are held weekly with thorough follow-up of residents and new enterers as needed. Consultation and careful monitoring of residents reported to have hepatitis and other communicable diseases remains one of the most important ways to prevent and control communicable diseases in the city. Lead screening clinics for children ages nine months to six years were held to detect elevated lead levels and to refer the child for follow-up care as needed. Blood pressure screening clinics are held each month to provide consultation and referrals for those requiring a health care provider's intervention. Adult immunization clinics are also held monthly. Our fall influenza clinics, site visits to shut-ins and distributing of the free flu vaccine for use in private medical practices, in nursing homes and at Manet Community Health Center resulted in the total

distribution of approximately 7700 doses of vaccine. The pneumonia vaccine was also provided to 890 recipients.

The nurses maintain an established biologic distribution station. Each nurse is responsible for dispensing M.D.P.H. free vaccine to Quincy health care providers and to Quincy Public Schools for prevention of measles, mumps. Rubella, polio, tetanus/ diphtheria/ pertussis (whooping cough) haemophilus influenza and hepatitis B. The nurses also dispense PPD tuberculin vaccine, monitor its usage and educate the community providers regarding appropriate screening practices in TB prevention and control. Additionally, Influenza, Pneumonia, Tetanus Diphtheria, PPD Tuberculin is provided to health care providers and nursing homes.

The nurses serve as health consultants to the private/parochial schools. They provide annual vision, hearing and scoliosis screening and follow up, monitor the school's health records for the continued enforcement of the immunization regulations and provide shool based immunization clinics.

Rereational camps for children are inspected, licensed and monitored yearly by nurses to insure health, safety and communicable disease prevention.

Rabies Prevention and Control Activities

The health/animal inspector, our nurse, secretaries and Health Commissioner, as necessary follow-up on all cases of possible rapid dogs, cats, racoons, skunks in contact with humans . Consultation is offered with follow-up should an individual require pre or post rabies treatment. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Communicable Disease fact sheets and educational materials on Rabies were again distributed to schools and the media.

Chief Sanitarian, Housing Code and Other Sanitarian's Activities

The Chief Sanitarian spends considerable time carrying out her responsibilities as the Supervisor of the Housing Code Division. This

year, she became even more directly involved with many cases when our Sanitarian/Housing Code Inspector left our department for employment in a neighboring community. In addition the State Sanitary Code, enforced locally by our department underwent significant amendment, requiring our inspectors to be trained on these changes in the code. Plan review (PUD) subdivision, and site plan review) of several projects for issues including drainage, sewerage, insect/rodent control, dust and noise impacts, radon, solid waste and other environmental issues were performed over the course of the year.

Several environmental issues also received a great deal of time and input from our Chief Sanitarian. These included direct oversight of the Lead-Impacted Soil Removal at Penn's Hill, investigation of illegal filling and oversight of the removal of contaminated fill from behind Presidential Estates, development of a Septic Management Plan in conjunction with the City's department of Public Works, investigations of dust problems from the Quarry Hills Project and investigation of odor complaints involving the Twin Rivers facility.

Other special projects our Chief Sanitarian were involved with included assistance to DPW for review of household hazardous waste RFP's, assistance in the development of forms for Body Piercing and attendance at the School Department's Health Fair.

Shellfish Warden Activities

Our shellfish warden enforces the City's Shellfish Management Plan, as well as State Regulations. He oversees harvest of the approximately 800 acres of shellfish beds, that are open to harvest. The past 12 months there were 13,000 rack or 650,000 lbs of softshell clams dug in Quincy worth approximately one million dollars to Quincy, 60 diggers.

The Health Department received a state grant for the purchase of a sewage pumpout boat to be run in the boating season by the shellfish warden. This grant totalled \$37,520 dollars.

Health Commissioner's Specific Program Projects

Alcohol Action Group (AAG) The Health Commissioner continues to meet regularly with AAG members. The group's focus for this fiscal year was to obtain fundings from various community groups; and to develop alliances with leaders in the region and local community. The establishment of such alliances will provide avenues for more funding and education in the community and region on alcohol abuse.

Blue Hills Community Health Alliance (BHCHA)

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health in the early 1990's established a total of 27 separate

CHNA's in the state to continually improve the Health Status of community residents through collaborative efforts. Quincy is a member of The Blue Hills Community Health Allied (BHCHA) which includes the towns of Braintree, Canton, Holbrook, Milton, Norwood, Randolph, Weymouth & Hull. During this fiscal year the focus for BHCHA was to identify three priority health issues in Quincy and the surrounding towns listed above. Of the three issues identified alcohol abuse, domestic violence and access to care, the alliance chose to focus its educational efforts on Alcohol Abuse. The AAG

members who were also active participants in the alliance were thus able to provide a wealth of information on measures developed by the Alcohol Action Group in Quincy to the wider regional group composed also of the above towns.

Quincy/South Shore AIDS Consortium

During this fiscal year the Consortium of which the Health Department is a member focused on specific

short term and long term goals to educate the Community, to explore collaborative fundraising efforts, to increase consumer participation, to conduct a needs assessment for the South Shore and to develop a plan for service delivery. A

number of these goals were met during this year through, as for example, an educational workshop, the development, of mailing and analysis of a Consumer Needs Assessment

Survey, increased consumer participation on the Advisory Board, on-going support groups for people with HIV/AIDS and the enhancement of measures to provide referrals to consumers for services needed.

Other Substance Abuse Prevention Activities

The Commissioner continues to serve as chairperson of The Quincy Detox/Faxon Recovery Service, a Residential alcohol and drug detoxification and counseling agency. The board meets with the Executive Director during the year to review the budget and other agency programs and policies. The Health Department also participates on the School Department's Health Advisory Committee. This latter committee consists of a group of professionals who provide education and resources on substance abuse prevention to youths in our schools.

Quarry Hills Associates (QHA)- Site Assignment Requirements/ Follow- Up Activities

The Local Board of Health or the Health Commissioner as in the City of Quincy was required to make a determination as to the assignment of seven parcels of land comprising about 102 acres owned by QHA for the purpose of modifying the land to construct portions of the golf course, driving range, clubhouse, and to construct recreational ball fields. The topography of this land would be modified by placing and capping of soils described and categorized as grading and contouring material excavated from the Mass. Highway Department's Central Artery Tunnel Project. This soil is classified by the State Department of

Environmental Protection (DEP) as solid waste and thus required the Health Commissioner as stated in the Massachusetts General Laws, Section 150A and 150A ½ and 310 CMR 16.00 and 19.00 to make a determination regarding the assignment of the above stated parcels of land for disposal of this solid waste material. A considerable amount of time was spent to April of 1997 on this project working with the City's Environmental Consultant, representatives from DEP and Sverdup, the Environmental firm hired by the developers. Extensive regulatory and technical documents were reviewed along with the soil testing requirements of DEP and the Massachusetts Highway Department prior to a Decision to assign the specific parcels of land for placement of CAP excavated soils classified as grading and shaping materials that meet the established criteria for disposal in unlined landfills. A total of fifteen conditions were stated within the Site Assignment Approval Document. These conditions complied with the Requirements of the Massachusetts General Law and 310 CMR 16.00 – 19.00. During this fiscal year, the Health Commissioner attended QHA Advisory Committee meetings regularly to insure compliance with these conditions.

Body Piercing Ordinance

This ordinance developed by the Health Department became effective in April of 1997. The Body Piercer received his license to operate a Body Piercing Establishment and Body Piercing Practitioner Licenses the end of June, 1997. A significant amount of time was spent throughout this fiscal year insuring the ordinance was in compliance and in answering requests from other communities and State agencies interested in learning about our ordinance. A number of local communities did either adopt our ordinance or modify it to meet the needs of their own community.

The staff of the Quincy Health Department are committed to continually improve the health and quality of life for the residents in the city.

Health Inspectors	Routine Inspections
Restaurants	1235
Retail Food Stores	810
Mobile Food Service	18
Catering Service	12
Cafeteria	69
Bakery	46
Function Halls	23
Temporary food Service	66
Vending Machine	55
Motels	9
Nursing Homes	46
Swimming Pools	73
Day Care-Sanitation	28
Health Club, Steam Baths, Sauna	52
Tanning Facilities	39
Massage Parlors	39
Schools Private-Parochial	36
Food/Health Investigations/Complaints	
Consumer Food Borne Illness	24
Consumer Product Tampering	15
Consumer Employees Hygeine	45
Consumer Unsanitary Conditions	67
Consumer Dumpster	73
Consumer Rubbish Debris	46
Consumer Food/Insect/Rodent	29
Sewer, Grease, Drainage	19
Toilet Facilities, Unsanitary	30
Other	10
Insect & Rodent Control	
Rat Complaints	30
Cockroach	25
Animals	
Dog Bites Reported	
Long Term	75
10 Day	46
Other	5
Cat Bites Reported	
Long Term	50
10 Day	52
Quarantined animals	244
Fish & Wildlife Complaints	2
Laboratory Testing -Frozen Dessert	168
Burial Permits	370
Nursing Division	
I. Total Home Visits	147

II.	Total Office Visits	1336
III.	Total Telephone Visits	5262
IV.	Total Health Guidance	6845
V.	Total Child and Adult Clinics	40
VI.	Total School Visits	161
VII.	Total In-Service Education	9
VIII.	Total Conference	912
IX.	Total Meeting	122
X.	Communicable Disease Report	187
XI.	Tuberculosis New Cases	18
XII.	HIV/AIDS Information Ref.	3
XIII.	Biologic Services	274
XIV.	Camp Visits	4
XV.	Health Fairs	2
XVI.	Flu Shots	3929
Tuberculin Testing		
	Total	380
	Male	74
	Female	264
	Negative	340
	Positive	34
	Not Read	6
	Certification	326
	Contact	39
	College Entrance	2
	Routine	13
Chief Sanitarian Summary		
	Pool Inspections	28
	Demolition Inspections	13
	Lead Paint Safety Initiative, Activities/Meeting	8
	Sub Division Review	1
	Housing Code Cases	4
	Highpoint Meetings	7
	Bathing Beach Report	5
	Air Pollution	14
	Lisc. Transfer Inspection	9
	PUD	5
	ZBA Agenda Review	5
	Housing Code Hearing	1
	Indoor Mold	1
	Nuisance Complaint	9
	Seminars	4
	Septic/Sewage	2
	School Fairs	2
	DEP-PIP Meetings	5
	West Nile Meeting	2
	CDBG Needs Assessment	
	CDBG Grant	
	Site Plan Reviews	

Pigeon Droppings West St. Bridge

Tobacco Program

Worksites Contacted	50
Employee at Worksites	13,718
Smoking Ban	34
Designated Area	13

Cessation

Cessation Referrals	102
Cessation Materials	1072

Events

Number of Events	17
Number of Attendees	18,637
Health Fairs	5

Meetings

Health Department Staff	4
Tobacco Department Staff	24
MTCP Regional	12
MTCP Trainings	1
Health Advisory	4
Local Coordination	62
State Coordination	45

Compliance

Stings	30
Number of Businesses	195
Violations	6
Signage Checks	282
Smoking Survey	1
Complaints Resolved	2

Media Contacts

Press Releases	4
Press Conference	1
News/Editorials	7
PSA's Developed	7
Radio Mentions	443
Media Development	6
Print Media	89
Paid Ads-Sun	11
Paid Radio Spots	443
Taxi Top Ads	88
Legislature Contacts	4
Newsletter Produced	1
Literature Distributed	16,443
Mass Mailing	4
Number of Contacts	157

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES

Walter C. White, DIRECTOR



Inspectional Services Annual Report FY 1998

Fiscal Year 1998 was a busy year for the Inspectional Services Department. Inspectional Services was formed in 1997 to combine and coordinate the efforts of the Building, Zoning, Conservation, Wire, Plumbing & Gas, and Weights and Measures Departments in the process of permitting and inspecting all of the construction taking place in the City of Quincy. I became the Director in November 1997 and I look forward to working with all city departments, boards, and commissions. I would like to thank everyone for the warm welcome I have received.

Our mission in this department is to ensure the public that the buildings they live and work in

are safe to occupy and built to stand the test of time by enforcing the Massachusetts State Building Code, Quincy Zoning Ordinance, the Wetlands Protection Act, the Massachusetts State Electrical Code, and the Massachusetts State Plumbing and Fuel Gas Code, and the regulations pertaining to sealing Weights & Measures.

The total value of construction under permits this year was \$74 million. That figure includes all new construction as well as remodeling, repair, and renovation, for both residential and commercial structures. This figure has been steadily increasing over the last ten years, from a 1991 total of \$21 million.

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Roger H. Wallin, SENIOR BUILDING INSPECTOR

Annual Report FY 1998

Herewith I respectfully submit the Annual Report for the Building Department for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1997 and ending June 30, 1998.

The total value of construction under permits this year was \$74 million. That figure includes all new construction as well as remodeling, repair, and renovation, for both residential and commercial structures. This figure has been steadily increasing over the last ten years, from a 1991 total of \$21 million.

I would like to thank the numerous departments, boards, and commissions for their cooperation throughout the year. Their dedication to public service in the City of Quincy makes our job easier to perform.

32	One Family Dwellings	4,057,320
3	Two Family Dwellings	433,203
1	Three Family Dwellings	207,410
	Four Family Dwellings	
10	Multi-family Dwellings	15,141,931
6	Mercantile	10,689,673
	Manufacturing	
	Storage	
5	Garages	8,309,800
929	Residential Alterations	12,090,150
205	Other Alterations	19,886,543
37	Removals	366,900
101	Signs	395,032
124	Miscellaneous	2,554,080
TOTALS	1,453	74,132,042
	Dwelling Units added through new construction	
217	Dwelling Units added through alteration	
4		
Receipts for FY 1998		1,560,902
Public Safety Inspection Fees		3,393

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Heather Sargent, CONSERVATION OFFICER



1998 CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANNUAL REPORT

On July 9, 1997, the Commission held its first meeting of the new Fiscal Year. The first hearing was a Notice of Intent filed by Quarry Hill Associates to address the proposed work within the wetlands resources and the 100-foot buffer zone at property owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Metropolitan District Commission on Riccutti Drive in Quincy, MA 02169. Brian Donahoe presented the project and described in detail what would be done with the land, and said that the primary use will be recreational facilities. An Order of Conditions was issued to them that night. Other highlights of FY 98 are mentioned below.

Robert Corley, a representative of Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services, described a project on property located at 127 Rock Island Road to the commissioners on October 15, 1997. The owner said that he would like to donate the property to the City of Quincy. A motion was made by Chris Carroll to close the hearing and issue an Order of Conditions. Joanne Condon Walsh seconded the motion, and all were in favor.

January 7, 1998, an Order of Conditions was issued to Daniel J. Flynn, III, for the construction of two multi-family buildings containing fourteen townhouse units with associated parking, drainage, and utilities on property located at 120 East Squantum Street, Quincy, MA 02171.

A notice of intent was filed by M.C. Properties Limited Partnership for the construction of 152 condominium units including town homes, flats,

and single family homes on 19.728 acres of land on lot 37 Marina Bay, Quincy, MA 02171. An Order of Conditions was issued on March 4, 1998.

Sprague Energy Corporation filed a Notice of Intent for the maintenance and repair of two existing berthing dolphins on property located at 728 Southern Artery, Quincy, MA 02169. An Order of Conditions was issued on March 4, 1998.

On March 25, 1998, a special meeting was held in the City Council Chamber, City Hall. It was a hearing for the request for an amendment to the existing Orders of Conditions for the MDC Landfill and the Quarry Hills Golf Course on Riccutti Drive, Quincy, MA 02169. James Iorio made a motion to amend the order for MDC Landfill. Chairman Carroll seconded the motion.

Boston Scientific Corporation filed a notice of intent for the creation of a wetland mitigation area to comply with a Consent Order issued by the Department of Environmental Protection on property located at 500 Commander Shea Boulevard, Quincy, MA 02171. The hearing was closed on April 15, 1998.

Moose Lodge filed a Notice of Intent for the construction of a commercial facility on property located at 175 West Howard Street, Quincy, MA 02169. Matt Long from Coler & Colantonio described the project for the commission members. An Order of Conditions was issued.

Charles Phelan, from Quincy's Data Processing Department, and a teacher from Beechwood Knoll School came to a meeting on May 20, 1998 to discuss plans on rebuilding the Quincy Salt Marsh Trail, which the Boy Scout Troop from Squantum had previously rebuilt. Charles Phelan spoke about reprinting booklets about the trail, and would make them available at the school for nature tours. They will also make it a part of school study.

On June 3, 1998, the Commission awarded Roxanne Picard and Amy Donahue for their help with cleaning up Palmer Park in Germantown, Quincy.

The Metropolitan District Commission filed a Notice of Intent for the temporary lowering of

Christopher N. Carroll, Chairman
Clara Yeomans, Executive Secretary
Olin A. Taylor
Paul Donnelly

Heather I. Sargent, Enforcement Officer

the water level in Granite Quarry by 115 feet on a property located off Riccutti Drive, Quincy, MA 02169. Channel 5 News came to the meeting with Steve Sbrasia. Other media was there as well. Jim Gallagher from G.E.I. Consultants discussed the project. A motion was made by Paul Kennedy to take all issues into consideration, 310 CMR 10.06 (emergency). Olin Taylor seconded the motion on June 17, 1998.

As always, the Enforcement Officer, Field Enforcement Officer, and Commissioners look forward to the endeavors that lay ahead and the challenges of the new fiscal year.

Paul K. Kennedy, Vice-Chairman
Dr. E. James Iorio
Joanne Condon Walsh

Sean P. Glennon, Field Enforcement Officer

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - PLUMBING AND GAS DEPARTMENT

Ralph J. Maher, CHIEF PLUMBING AND GAS INSPECTOR



ANNUAL REPORT 1998

The following is the number of Plumbing and Gas Applications filed with our department and the amount received for Permit fees and the number of inspections made for the fiscal year ending June 1998.

Our city is experiencing a number of large projects going on, such as Marina Bay with its many new single family homes, Crown Colony,

Arbella Insurance, Lincoln Properties, M.C. Properties, Battery March Park, Kemper Insurance and ongoing work with the Housing Authority.

Our department has been busy looking forward to many more projects in the future.

Plumbing Applications.....	1,549
Plumbing Inspections.....	2,770
Plumbing Fees.....	\$79,781
Gas Applications.....	1,028
Gas Inspections.....	1,148
Gas Fees.....	\$46,246
Total Number of Applications	2,577
Total Number of Inspections.....	4,268
Total Amount of Permit Fees.....	\$126,027

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Michael Shaheen, DIRECTOR



ANNUAL REPORT 1998

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Sealing Fees	\$10,887.00
Hawkers & Peddlers Licenses	\$...500.00
TOTAL	\$11,387.00

ARTICLES TESTED AND SEALED

Total Sealed	1,378
Total Adjusted.....	10
Total Not Sealed	10
Total Condemned.....	1

REWEIGHING OF COMMODITIES

Total Articles Weighed.....	5,367
Total Correct	4,867
Total Under	422
Total Over	78

PEDDLERS LICENSES	50
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INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - WIRE DEPARTMENT

Thomas E. Purpura, DIRECTOR



PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS

Permits Issued to Contractors	2040
Permits Issued to Mass Electric Co.....	579
Revised Estimated Cost of Wiring	
in New and Old Buildings.....	\$7,246,209
Inspections of New and Additional Wiring	3964
Inspections of Damaged Building.....	15
Number of Defects.....	411
Fees Collected.....	\$115,244

There were 2040 permits issued by this department, approximately 106 of them were for new buildings. The remaining permits were issued for remodeling and additional wiring for existing buildings. Permit fees collected from July 1, 1997 through June 30, 1998 totalled \$107,519.00.

The major projects for which permits were issued were as follows: Renovations and remodeling of many office buildings throughout the City of Quincy, new office Boston Scientific Corp's Headquarters at 500 Commander Shea Boulevard at the Old Jordan Marsh Warehouse, renovations of One Batterymarch Park for National Fire Protection Association, 500 Victory Road, 400 Crown Colony Drive, 1776 Heritage Drive, 150 Newport Avenue, One Pine Hill Road, 1100 and 1200 Crown Colony Drive, 859 Willard Street for Putnam Investments, new dental offices at 493 Sea Street, new offices for Hub Pen Co. at 234 Quincy Avenue at the old Fretter Building, 2 Heritage Drive, data and voice cabling at 108 Myrtle Street, renovations at 1250 Hancock Street and new energy management system at 200 Newport Avenue, installation of monitoring system for bulk oil terminal at Sprague Energy, new building for Eathan Allen Furniture, computer operated conveyor system at 780 Washington Street for the Big Party Warehouse at the old Procter &

Gamble building, renovation of retail space at 65 B Newport Avenue.

New major residential multi-story apartment building containing approximately 156 apartments at Willard Street, new multi-story assisted living apartments at 4 Seaport Drive, renovation of 100 apartments at Snug Harbor Housing Authority by Quincy Housing Authority, new residential apartment buildings at 500 Falls Boulevard containing approximately 56 units and new condominium units at 2500 Crown Colony Drive, new retail stores for Osco Drug Stores, Marshall's, Bruegger's Bagel, Walmart and a new Great Cuts.

Major new underground wiring for street lighting and conversion to underground electrical service on portion of Hancock Street and Billings Road, renovation of Old City Hall, U.S. Postal Service, Data Communications for Quincy Public Schools, and an addition to Father Bill's Homeless Shelter.

In addition to routine inspections, time was spent in the office reviewing layouts and designs of electrical engineering plans for new buildings. Major new office buildings upgraded with new telephone data wiring and energy retrofit projects as part of an energy saving program. A total of over 65,000 outlets, fixtures, receptacles

and switches installed throughout the City of Quincy representing renovations and new structures. Fires of electrical origin were investigated to assist the Fire Department in determining the cause of said fires. Defective and hazardous conditions reported by Mass

Electric Co. were checked along with numerous tenant complaints. Numerous meeting were held with other departments relative to wiring in many buildings and recommendations were made for improvements.

LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

Ann E. McLaughlin, DIRECTOR



Annual Report July 1, 1997 - June 30, 1998

Warren E. Watson, April 25, 1925 – March 20, 1998

"The work praises the man." Irish proverb.

Warren E. Watson served as Director of Libraries in Quincy for twenty-five years, from 1968-1993. He was the city's tenth Librarian serving in that post longer than any other Director except Amelia L. Bumpus, who was the Librarian for thirty-one years, from 1876-1907.

Mr. Watson's many achievements included the professionalization of the library staff, the computerization of the library system, and the development of a Building Program to expand the main library. In 1993 he retired to become Chairman of the Library Building Committee. He worked closely over the next five years with the Trustees and library staff developing the new building design, creating a Library Foundation and working to raise funds for the library project. He died on March 20, 1998 just a few months before the official groundbreaking took place. His spirit remains as a guiding force to those who knew and loved him.

Building Project Begins

In July 1997 a ceremony was held on the site for the future library. City officials swung sledgehammers to begin the demolition of the old building. The final design was approved in January 1998; the project put out to bid; and the contract for construction awarded to Walter Rich Company of Newton. In March 1998 the main library collections were moved to the North Quincy Branch. Limited library service was offered from the Richardson building with expanded hours and services available at the North Quincy Branch.

Alpha Window Found

As the library staff packed and moved the collections in preparation for the library project

they discovered a stained glass window, known as the Alpha Window which had been missing for over sixty years. Created by John LaFarge for the 1882 Richardson building, the window had vanished and was believed destroyed about the time the 1938 addition was built. It had been carefully wrapped in newspapers from 1938, crated and tucked away beneath the stairs in the Richardson building. Somehow in the years that followed, it had been forgotten. Needing some restoration, it was sent to a stained glass restoration studio to be repaired. When the Richardson restoration is complete, it will be reinstalled in its proper place with the Omega and The Old Philosopher Windows.

Staff Changes

Judy Floyd retired as Adams Shore Branch Librarian in November 1997. Linda Cohen was appointed the new Adams Shore Branch Librarian. Megan Flynn resigned from the reference staff. Paula Jowanna resigned as main library children's librarian.

Mass. Historical Commission Grant

The library was awarded \$100,000 in a competitive grant round from the Mass. Historical Commission to assist with the Richardson restoration.

Library Activities

The library circulated 463,604 items including 20,126 audiotapes; 30,786 videotapes and 901 museum passes. There were 217 programs held for adults and children which were attended by 4,274 people.

Library Board of Trustees

Arthr Ciampa, Chairman

Arthur Foley

Thomas Hurlebaus

John Luongo, Treasurer

Sandra McCauley, Secretary

Mary Weafer

Thomas Crane Public Library Fiscal Year 1998

	Circulation	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Non-Print				
Vertical File		1	0	1
Audio		15,353	4,773	20,126
CD's		5,146	447	5,593
CD-ROM's		74	432	506
Software		0	79	79
Felt Stories		0	120	120
Filmstrips		0	86	86
Museum Passes		901	0	901
Toys		0	94	94
Videos		20,143	10,643	30,786
Other		0	3	3
Talking Books		<u>29</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>29</u>
Non-Print Total		41,647	16,677	58,324
Print				
Paperbacks		13,748	26,055	39,803
Magazines		23,053	3,429	26,482
Hardcover		<u>190,310</u>	<u>148,685</u>	<u>338,995</u>
Print Total		227,111	178,169	405,280

PARK, FORESTRY AND CEMETERY DEPARTMENT

Thomas P. Koch, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



PARK DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT – CITY OF QUINCY JULY 1, 1997 – JUNE 30, 1998

Pageant Field Renovations Begin Historic Changes to Merrymount Park

The Park Department has begun the implementation of last year's "Historic Renovations to Merrymount Park" plan in an effort to realize the century-old intentions of park benefactor Charles Francis Adams II and his friend, Frederick Law Olmsted.

The first phase of the project was begun this year at Pageant Field, where major changes will take place. The asphalt roadway that currently encircles the playing fields and leads to the Ryan Boathouse will be removed. The roadway will be removed in an effort to alleviate vehicular traffic in a recreational area for children. The road to the boathouse will be replaced with the original roadway design, which is a gravel road that runs along the northern portion of the area.

The old rest room building and picnic pavilion will be replaced and relocated. The old structures will be relocated to the southern portion of Pageant Field to allow for better land-use of field-space and to improve the sight lines at the site. The brand new facilities will allow picnic-goers a better view of Black's Creek and Quincy Bay.

The northern portion of the field area, which originally contained the rest room building and picnic pavilion, will be regraded. The current topography slopes off, not allowing for use as a field area. Fill will be added and a football/soccer playing area will be created to maximize the use of land at this site. This will allow the Park Department to create a playing field without the loss of any wooded area.

New Soccer Field Built on Mound Street; Soccer Complex Proposed for Quarry Street

The Park Department has completed construction of a new soccer-only facility adjacent to the Mound Street Beach in Quincy Point. The field was dedicated in the spring in the memory of Joy Hanlon, a Quincy Point child who participated in youth soccer who died tragically at a young age. The new field was created with in-house personnel and with donated fill material, saving the City tens of thousands of dollars in construction costs. The new field will alleviate the tremendous burden of use experienced by Varsity Field and Teel Field.

In addition, City land on Quarry Street is being examined as the site of another municipal soccer field. The 9-acre parcel would require a significant amount of construction work to become an athletic field, but would allow the Park Department to create a recreational facility without the loss of any significant natural, open space areas.

Army Corps of Engineers Finishes Work at Pond Street Playground

The Army Corps of Engineers have finished their Town Brook flood control project this year and no longer need to use the Pond Street playground as a construction-staging site. For the past five years, heavy equipment, machinery and other construction related materials have been stored at this City playground.

The City has begun the reconstruction of the ballfield at Pond Street. The two softball

diamonds will be replaced with one regulation baseball field to be utilized by Quincy High School and the Babe Ruth leagues.

MWRA Proposes New Pump at Merrymount Park

The Massachusetts Water Resource Authority has begun the design work on replacing the 100-year old pump station facility off Fenno Street, adjacent to Merrymount Park. The facility, which services thousands of Quincy households, sits directly on the outskirts of the park. The new pump station would be located directly adjacent to the existing station, which would place the footprint of the facility within the park. Such an action would require approval of the Park and Recreation Board and an Article 97 land transfer approved by the State Legislature.

Portion of Southern Artery Changed to Merrymount Parkway

At the behest of the Executive Director, the portion of Southern Artery from Hancock Street to Furnace Brook Parkway has been renamed as Merrymount Parkway. This action is consistent with the goals set forth in the Master Plan for Historic Renovations to Merrymount Park to redesign this commuter road as a parkway and allow motorists and opportunity to realize that they are passing through Quincy's most beautiful park area. Future plans call for a change to the intersection at Hancock Street and Merrymount Parkway, additional plantings along the street, and possibly a landscaped traffic island for a portion of the roadway.

Picnic Facility Fee Increases

The Park and Recreation Board, upon the recommendation of the Executive Director, has agreed to alter the fee structure associated with permits for the City's two picnic facilities at Pageant Field and Faxon Park. For years, the fee for a picnic remained at \$25. The new fee structure raises the fee for a family picnic to \$75 and a corporate outing to \$150. This measure will help offset the cost of cleanup costs and costs associated with maintaining a rest room facility. The new fee structure will be in place for the 1998 picnic season.

Requests for Permits Continue to Rise

The Park Department issued more than 3,500 permits during the past year, the most in recent history. An increased number of facilities and a growing demand for facilities amongst the youth and adult leagues are the main reasons for the increase.

The job of maintaining the fields is made more difficult when the fields are utilized 7 days a week for 10 months a year. The necessary growing seasons for grass are lost and it is more difficult to do preventive maintenance and repairs. As a result, the Park Department is in the process of developing a long-term plan to rest certain fields every year so that the fields may stay in excellent playing condition. The construction of new soccer fields will allow the Park Department to shift the burden of use around easier, which should allow for better and easier maintenance practices.

The permits for picnic facilities were down slightly, 40, because of ongoing construction at Pageant Field. Once this facility is completed, it is expected that the number of permits will easily double again.

Tree-Planting Offsets Tree Removal

The Park and Forestry Department instituted a new record-keeping and tracking system with regard to tree-care request calls this past year. The new system will log-in calls and the Tree Warden's recommendations so that follow-up information will be readily available to residents. The new system will allow for higher productivity for the Forestry Division and better service for the general public.

Last year, the Forestry Division removed 331 tree that were either dead or diseased. In addition, there were 609 requests completed for trimming, pruning and raising.

The loss of 331 trees was offset by the tree-planting contract issued by the department this year which will add 475 new street trees. The minimal net gain only begins to offset the losses of years past when no new trees were planted. The tree-planting contract was begun in the fall

and carried through to the spring, as weather would allow.

The City of Quincy was recognized as a “Tree City USA” by the National Arbor Day Foundation and the State’s Department of Environmental Management again this year. This was the 2nd consecutive year that Quincy has achieved this honor.

Park Department Staff and Responsibilities
The Park and Forestry Department are headed by an Executive Director who is assisted in the office by a secretary. A position of Program Manager was added to the office staff this year. This position is responsible for running programs, writing grants and other associated duties. Also under the direction of the Executive Director is a General Foreman, who oversees the day-to-day operation of the 24 men of the Park and Forestry Departments.

Duties of the Park Department include maintaining the 51 parks under their jurisdiction. These facilities include 31 basketball courts, 24

tennis courts, 6 street hockey courts, 25 softball/little league diamonds, 27 children’s playground equipment locations, 3 soccer fields, 3 football fields, 11 passive recreation parks, and 10 city beaches. Specific duties include; mowing grass, scarifying infields, marking lines, general maintenance of fields and courts, safety inspections of playgrounds, provision of equipment for special events and general maintenance of all facilities and equipment.

Duties on the Forestry side include; tree maintenance (pruning, trimming, raising, removal and spraying for insects), planting and maintaining flower beds, maintaining traffic islands and overseeing tree-planting and stump-removal contracts.

The Park and Forestry Department operated on a budget of \$1,153,709 for FY ‘97-’98. This represents an 11% increase from FY ‘96-’97. The breakdown is as follows:

Personal Services:	\$932,233
Current Expenses:	\$137,476
Contractual Obligations:	\$84,000

PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Richard H. Meade, DIRECTOR



FY 98 ANNUAL REPORT

DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

July 1, 1997 - June 30, 1998

The Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD), in partnership with the Mayor's Administration, the City Council, community agencies, City Departments, and the residents of the City, continued the task of pursuing critical community and economic development objectives that maintain and improve a quality living environment in Quincy. These objectives were being achieved through various economic development, housing, public works and facilities, public services, targeted planning initiatives and historic preservation initiatives throughout the City. The efforts described below contributed immensely to providing decent housing, increased job opportunities, safe, attractive neighborhoods and compatible development and redevelopment throughout the City.

In FY 1997-1998, the PCD effectively used federal, state, and local resources to further overall goals with respect to community development, housing, homeless and special needs to principally serve low, very low and moderate income persons. As indicated in the FY 1997-1998 *Consolidated Plan* prepared by PCD as part of Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funding requirements, these goals were to provide decent housing, create a suitable living environment, and expand economic opportunities. Quincy has largely achieved and exceeded its goals for the year, although the unprecedented demand for all types of units has challenged goals and objectives related to affordable housing.

Despite ongoing challenges, PCD will continue to monitor all aspects of its main funding sources, such as Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME and Emergency

Shelter Grant (ESG), in pursuit of administering cost-effective programs that best meet the needs of targeted clientele and the population at large. PCD also continued to look for new resource and leveraging opportunities throughout FY 1997-1998, and as the lead agency will continue to coordinate and improve HOME housing programs in the Quincy-Weymouth housing Consortium. Outlined below are the budgeted resources, expenditures and accomplishments administered by PCD during FY 1997-1998, by program category.

GRANTS

For FY 1997-98 (beginning July 1, 1997), PCD and the Quincy-Weymouth Consortium received the following funds from HUD: *Community Development Block Grant* (CDBG) -\$2,542,000; *HOME Investment Partnerships Program* (HOME) -\$600,000; and *Emergency Shelter Grant* (ESG)- \$67,000

The City was also awarded by HUD \$596,881 of *McKinney Homeless Assistance funds* in 1997 to support a Transitional Housing Program operated by DOVE (a battered women sheltering program in Quincy) and a Shelter Plus Care program to assist 10 individuals residing in Father Bill's Shelter move on to permanent housing that is tied to social services. However, these funds were not released during this reporting period.

The City and the Consortium also had the following funds available to complete programs and projects in FY 1997-98: Prior Years' *Community Development Block Grant* (CDBG) - Unliquidated Obligations and Uncommitted Funds -\$2,279,953; Program Income - from *Housing Rehabilitation Loan Funds* (CDBG) Unliquidated Obligations and uncommitted

funds - \$148,970; Prior Years' HOME *Investment Partnerships Program* (HOME) Unliquidated Obligations (\$103,344) and uncommitted funds -\$17,350; and Prior Years' Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Unliquidated Obligations and uncommitted funds \$53,700.

In FY 1997-1998, the City and the Consortium utilized and leveraged their federal, state, local and private resources to advance these goals. The City of Quincy expended **\$10,703,327** of CDBG (including a HUD Section 108 Loan Guarantee) funds. Total expenditures of \$67,000 went to various ESG housing and non-housing community development programs, projects and activities in FY 1997-98, while the Consortium expended **\$802,909** of HOME for affordable housing initiatives and programs.

Of the total CDBG expenditures, **\$9,355,318, or 92.2%**, were to benefit low and moderate income persons and households. Below is a summary of how the City and Consortium achieved the goals of the Five Year Consolidated Plan and One Year Strategic Action Plan in FY 1997-1998:

HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS

Through PCD, the lead agency, the Quincy/Weymouth Consortium's housing initiatives included all programs, projects and activities funded through the HOME and ESG programs and CDBG funded housing rehabilitation, handicapped accessibility and affordable housing development activities. Housing related expenditures were the following: **Affordable Housing Development (HOME) -\$465,199; Emergency Shelter Grant to Fr. Bill's Shelter -\$ 67,000; First Time Home Buyer Program -\$117,488. These funds help accomplish the following:** 14 HOME funded projects were supported by Rehab staff at a cost of \$122,061; 26 rehab units completed by *Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services*, a CDBG subrecipient and CHDO at a cost of \$128,889; *Granite Crossing* affordable housing development underway expended \$14,301 of CDBG funds under an existing contract; QNHS developed affordable housing units to be leased to DOVE for their

Transitional Housing Program using \$149,000 City of Quincy HOME and CDBG funds; QNHS is in the process of developing five units of housing for mentally retarded adults using \$175,000 of City of Quincy's HOME and CDBG funds.

The *Office of Housing Rehabilitation* (OHR) within PCD offered a number of programs that addressed code violations or home improvement needs in Quincy's aging housing stock. These programs enabled low/mod income homeowners to stay in their homes, while ensuring the stability and quality of Quincy's many distinct residential neighborhoods. Total FY 97/98 CDBG expenditures in these programs amounted to **\$919,351** and accomplishments as of June 30, 1998 include the following: 34 low and moderate income single family homeowners -- including 1 Asian family and 9 female heads of household -- were assisted utilizing a total of **\$387,584**; 10 single family units in either slum/blight or flood prone areas assisted for **\$118,131**; 7 handicap adaptation grants were made totaling **\$30,033**; 44 units of multifamily housing for low/mod income homeowners was improved totaling **\$167,380**; and 8 single room occupancy units were improved at 48 Phipps Street with the assistance of OHR staff at a cost of **\$3,754**

PUBLIC SERVICES

In fiscal year 1997-1998, the City of Quincy has committed a total of **\$611,664** and expended a total of **\$398,665** in CDBG funding, for a variety of health, educational, social, and cultural programs and activities, to benefit primarily elderly persons and members of low and moderate income families. Total public services beneficiaries in all client groups totaled 12,751 persons, 20% of which were minority residents. In addition, the City provided outreach and liaison services for its rapidly increasing Asian population, for which considerable language and cultural barriers existed.

The City and PCD focused resources for low income need and poverty abatement in the areas of: food pantries; family counseling and referral; educational upgrading and job

retraining; social and recreational activities. Specific programs included ***GED, Literacy & Computer Training***, 1193 Sea Street; ***Holiday Assistance***, 388 Granite Street; and ***Emergency Food Pantry***, 388 Granite Street, 776 Hancock Street

The increasing ethnic diversity of Quincy engendered a demand for public services that better serve the needs of the City's diverse population. The City recognized the necessity for increased translation services, cultural awareness training and making public services more accessible for minority residents. In FY 1997-1998 the City continued to support the efforts of various governmental and community organizations that reached out to the minority population. Asian programs served 879 persons, including programs offered under the public services area benefit designation, in persons in FY 1997-98. Specific programs included ***Outreach and Counseling***, 11 Hayward Street; ***Asian Liaison and Advocacy Services***, 1120 Hancock Street; ***Cultural Awareness Nights/Activities***, 550 Hancock Street, 11 Hayward Street; ***Translation Services***, 1120 Hancock Street; and ***Recreational Activities***, 550 Hancock Street.

Quincy had a significant percentage of single-parent families, and often dual-income families have difficulty with managing day-care, careers, parenting and other daily issues. Several programs were undertaken to meet the needs of parents and families in Quincy. Family programs served 2,993 persons in FY 1997-1998, including programs offered under public services area benefit designation. Specific programs included ***Mayor's Commission on the Family*** (Counseling and Referral), 68 Saratoga Street; ***Stress Management***, Citywide; ***Family Nights and Integrated Activities***, 11 Hayward Street; ***Moms and Tots Workshop***, 11 Hayward Street, 1193 Sea Street; and ***Nutrition Counseling***, Citywide.

Quincy had several programs in FY 1997-1998 that catered exclusively to the needs of its youngest residents. Often, youths are confronted with a variety of issues, including drug and alcohol abuse, smoking and sexual activity, that

pose challenges to a safe and productive passage to adulthood. Youth programs served 2,624 persons, including programs offered under the area benefit designation, in FY 1997-1998. Esteem building, socializing and skill-building programs included but are not limited to the following programs: ***Teen Get-a-Way***, ***South Shore YMCA***, 79 Coddington Street; ***Homework Tutoring***, 1193 Sea Street, 11 Hayward Street; ***Crafts, Art and Music Instruction***, 1193 Sea Street, 11 Hayward Street, 139 Highland Avenue; ***Children's Dance, Cheerleading, Drama***, 1193 Sea Street; ***Babysitting Courses***, 1193 Sea Street; ***School and Summer Vacation Camps/Workshops***, 11 Hayward Street, 1193 Sea Street.

Many programs in FY 1997-1998 existed in Quincy to assist the needs of its growing senior and handicapped population. Needs identified in the ***Consolidated Planning*** process included: medical related transportation; isolation and shut-in relief; ***Meals on Wheels***; home maintenance; social and recreational needs; adult day-care and continuing education and volunteer opportunities. Senior and handicapped programs served 5,489 persons in FY 1997-1998. Specific programs included ***Senior Transportation by Quincy Elder Services***, 83 Saratoga Street; ***Elder Action Program (Integrated Adult Day Program) & Elder Home Repair*** by ***Beechwood Community Life Center***, 440 East Squantum Street; ***Recreation and Socialization***, 136 Standish Ave, 11 Hayward Street, 16 Nevada Road, 100 Brooks Ave, 550 Hancock Street, 1193 Sea Street; ***Asian Senior Activities***, 11 Hayward Street, 550 Hancock Street; ***Health Screening/Flu Shots***, 440 East Squantum Street, 519 Sea Street, 1193 Sea Street, 16 Nevada Road, 136 Standish Road; ***Meals on Wheels***, 639 Granite Street, Braintree; ***Senior Enrichment Trips***, 73 Bicknell Street, 1193 Sea Street, 139 Highland Avenue.

Public Services undertaken by the following subrecipients, whose program beneficiaries are exclusively residents of these areas, met the CDBG National Objective of low/moderate income benefits on an area basis in FY 1997-1998: ***Germantown Neighborhood Council***, 333 Palmer Street; ***Ward 4 Neighborhood***

Association, 100 Brooks Avenue; *Ward 2 Community Center*, 16 Nevada Rd.; *Quincy After School Recreational Program*, 100 Southern Artery; and *Seaside Advocacy Group*, 15 Bicknell Street.

PUBLIC WORKS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES

During FY 1997-1998, the City of Quincy continued to address many critical needs in the area of public works and facilities improvements. In addition to necessary street and sidewalk improvements in low/mod areas, the improvement of older commercial districts experiencing blight, turnover and disinvestment was made a high priority. In FY 1997-1998 the City's community and economic development efforts utilized Quincy's commercial districts for creating and retaining jobs, providing services to the working population and expanding the tax base in Quincy.

In FY 1997-1998, the City focused on programs and projects that sought to attract and retain businesses in these traditional commercial areas. Specifically, traffic, sidewalk, signage and street improvements were critical components of these efforts. The budget for public works improvements during FY 1997-1998 was **\$1,404,634**. Expenditures in this category totaled **\$697,958**, and accomplishments as of June 30, 1998 are described below.

In the State-designated Wollaston Commercial Area Revitalization District (**CARD**), *Phase II* (among three phases) of infrastructure and design improvements was substantially completed as part of the ongoing efforts to improve the physical environment and buoy existing businesses. During FY 1997-1998, \$373,222 was expended in the form of street/sidewalk improvements and engineering services. The initial phase of street and sidewalk improvements in the *North Quincy CARD* was completed during FY 1997-1998. Total engineering and construction expenditures associated with this CARD, including lighting improvements, street and sidewalk resurfacing and tree installation, amounted to **\$422,043**.

In addition, the City completed or initiated several public works projects that service low and moderate income neighborhoods. These projects help improve the safety and streetscape of Quincy's aging residential neighborhoods. Streets that received improvements included Rockview Rd., Cherry St., Nightingale St. and Russell Park. The total expenditure in FY 1997-1998 for these public works street improvements, including engineering services, was **\$252,850**.

Coordinated through the Office of Housing Rehabilitation, with special project assistance from Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services, several vitally important public facilities are improved or made handicapped accessible each year with the assistance of CDBG funds.

Manet Community Health Center (1193 Sea Street) expanded parking and improved office and exam rooms utilizing **\$52,698** in CDBG funds. *Father Bill's Place* (11 Broad Street) completed the successful expansion of its homeless shelter to include a 7 bed "wet shelter" that allows intake of intoxicated individuals. Total CDBG expenditures for this project was **\$37,510**. *Atlantic Neighborhood Center* (11 Hayward Street) opened the doors at its new location in April 1998 with the assistance of **\$11,369** in CDBG funds for interior renovations and other improvements. *Work Inc.* (129 Winthrop Street) installed a handicapped accessible shower and tub in a group home that services 8 mentally challenged adults with **\$6,377** in CDBG funds. The acquisition and demolition of a blighted and vacant cottage (127 Rock Island Road) created new open space in an ecologically important wetlands area. This unique project, which leveraged FEMA funding, was completed with the assistance of Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services. The total CDBG expenditure for this project was **\$57,213**. *Step One Day Care* (435 Palmer Street), an early childhood learning center, was made handicap accessible with a **\$9,177** CDBG grant. This facility is located in Quincy's Germantown neighborhood, adjacent to the City's largest concentration of public housing.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Non-housing community development initiatives during FY 1997-1998 that were closely related to high priority objectives in the Consolidated Plan also included CDBG funded economic development with expenditures of \$7,948,234. These were distributed to economic development activities conducted by the City of Quincy for the Quincy Shipyard project and local economic development initiatives conducted through the Quincy 2000 Corporation, Quincy's local public/private partnership. This major expenditure of funds was designed to foster overall City economic growth, as well as assist in maintaining our older commercial centers that were subject to economic disinvestment and loss of businesses and local jobs.

The City of Quincy provided assistance in the effort to reopen the Quincy Shipyard. In January 1998, Massachusetts Heavy Industries (MHI), the operating company, commenced renovations which were expected to be completed during the next program year. To date they have completed or are in the process of completing the following: removal of asbestos; demolition of 19 unsafe and economically nonviable buildings; removal of scrap machinery; erection of the steel superstructure for the *Fabrication Facility* (the size of five football fields); painting of cranes; renovation of existing buildings, cranes and dry-docks.

The revitalization of the **Quincy Fore River Shipyard** continued as one of the more complex projects the City had attempted in recent years. The availability of \$7.8 million of HUD Section 108 Loan Guarantee funds during FY 1997-1998 for part of site acquisition costs was crucial to securing private leveraging of funds by the shipyard developer, Massachusetts Heavy Industries (MHI). This project would meet the CDBG national objective of benefiting low- and moderate-income persons through creation of jobs. The project was projected to create over 1,000 permanent jobs, where at least 51% of the jobs, computed on a full-time equivalent basis, will be available to low-and moderate-income persons. As a long term project, the ongoing

development of this site would continue to be reported each year.

The Quincy Point area, home for many low and moderate income people, had received official designation as a *Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD)* by the State of Massachusetts. A major component of the City's application to the state Executive Office of Community Development was the CDBG-funded *Quincy Point Action Plan*. The addition of this fourth CARD in Quincy during FY 1997-1998 will allow for the use of economic development programs in Quincy Point, such as Quincy 2000's *Signage Grant Program* and *Commercial Building Renovation Program*, which are currently successful tools in the three existing CARD areas.

The City and PCD remained committed to preservation of its historic resources in FY 1997-1998; particularly those listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In this past year, staff of Quincy 2000 and PCD has spent time attempting to address the physical needs of the *Wollaston Theater* and convince its owner to participate in this program. This will be an ongoing effort, since this business remains a vital component of the Wollaston Commercial Area and is currently under threat of being turned into a parking lot.

QUINCY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

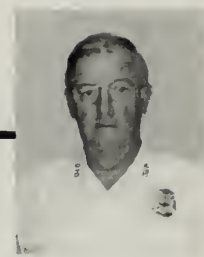
The Quincy Historical Commission continued its long relationship with the Department of Planning and Community Development through this past year. The Director of the Department fulfills an ex-officio position on the Commission and acts as a liaison with the City's Planning Board. Members of the Historical Commission are appointed by the mayor and represent different segments of the community. Local business people, local architects, members of the Quincy real estate community and members of the Quincy Historical Society all volunteer their time and expertise to protect the City's many historic resources. A maximum of seven positions as members and seven as alternate members are allowed.

Quincy has two local historic districts, both of which are primarily business districts. The Commission's role is to review any exterior changes visible from a public way and consider whether these proposed changes are compatible with their surroundings. Over thirty seven applications were reviewed by the Commission during this past year. Costs associated with this work, such as placing of required legal ads and postage for required notices were paid for through the Planning Board budget.

The Quincy Historical Commission supports the City and PCD efforts to preserve and protect Quincy's historic resources, such as the Souther Tide Mill. Staff of the Planning Department complete grant applications on behalf of the City and the Historical Commission. Over the years CDBG funds were used as matching funds for a number of "Survey and Planning " grants awarded by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Historical Commission to Quincy on behalf of the Historical Commission.

QUINCY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Thomas W. Frane, CHIEF OF POLICE



Q.P.D. Annual Report 1998

During this fiscal year, there were many important changes and policies established in the Police Department. In September of this year, Chief Francis Mullen retired after forty-one years of service. Mayor James A. Sheets appointed Captain Thomas W. Frane, a twenty-six year veteran of the Department, as Chief of Police.

After years of research, a decision was finally reached and the Enhanced 911 Communications Center was installed on the second floor of the Police Department, and the E911 system was up and running as of September 10, 1997. Police and civilian personnel completed the Statewide Emergency Telecommunications Board mandates training.

During this fiscal year, six new Police Officers were hired, trained and received Field Training prior to Patrol assignments.

To prepare for Community Policing, three additional Sergeants were added to the roster, and six Patrol Officers were promoted to the rank of Sergeant. These Sergeants received in-

service training in suicide and management skills. They were also subjected to review the Quincy Police Manual.

The Community Policing Commission was instituted and Chief Frane was appointed by the Mayor, in accordance with the City Ordinance, as Chairman of the Commission. The objective of the Commission was to create an organization to assist the community in building partnerships with the Police Department and to assist the Department in its mission to serve and to protect. City officials and neighborhood representatives meet one a month to help establish and resolve problems.

Chief Frane began organizational changes through the integration of Community Policing principles into the day-to-day operation of the Department.

Again, all Superiors and Officers in specialized assignments submitted their goals and objectives for the coming year, so as to keep the Quincy Police Department one of the most progressive in the Commonwealth.

RECORD ROOM:

Traffic Bureau

Citations:
Arrests
Criminal
Warnings
Total:..... 16,825

Accidents:

Police Reports..... 1,494
Pedestrian..... 14
Fatalities..... 2
Residential Parking Permits:..... 644

Firearms Division

Licenses to Carry Firearms..... 442
Firearms Identification Cards 285
Total:..... 727

COMMUNITY SERVICE UNIT

STATISTICS:

Assault & Battery	14
Assault by means of DW	7
Assault & Battery DW	7
Child Abuse	16
Elder Abuse.....	6
Breaking /Entering NT.....	1
Breaking/Entering DT.....	4
Attempted BE.....	1
B.B Guns.....	2
Bomb Scares	1
Circulating False Alarm.....	1
Controlled Substance	6
Accosting	3
Fire Alarms	2
Larceny (under).....	17
Larceny (over).....	20
Malicious Damage	4
Obscene Phone Calls.....	3
Protective Custody	2
Robbery (armed).....	2
Robbery (unarmed).....	3
Harassment.....	2
Threats	12
Vandalism	4
Violation of City Ordinance.....	7
Graffiti	4
Suspicious Persons.....	11
Sexual Assaults	71
DOVE Reports.....	519

LIQUOR REPORT:

Inspections	1783
License Board	42
Investigations.....	43
Recommendations.....	42
Warnings.....	20
Summons/Subpoenas	11
Complaints for LB Action	5
Suspensions.....	1

SERIOUS CRIMES:

Crimes	Offenses Reported	Cleared by Arrest
Murder	0	
Rape	19	19
Robbery.....	41	15
Aggravated Assault.....	439	345

Licenses Revoked	0
Complaints to Court.....	0
Sting Operations	12
Alcohol Awareness	
Fraudulent Classes.....	16
State Hearings.....	2

CRIME PREVENTION OFFICER:

Tours of QPD.....	21
Crime Watch Programs	18
Rape Prevention Seminars.....	3
Personal Safety Seminars	7
Child Safety Programs.....	10
Bank Robbery Prevention.....	1
Teen Dating Violence.....	30
Crime Prevention/Asians	8
Drug Awareness	4
Career Day	1
Safety Fairs.....	6
Drug Driving Programs	4
Bicycle Rodeo Program.....	4
Baby-Sitting Program	3
National Night Out	1
Senior Safety Programs	4
QPD Open House	1
Neighborhood Cook-Outs.....	4
Work Place Violence	2
Tours of Norfolk Jail	4
Side Walk Bazaar (3 days)	
Citizen Police Academy	
(ten week programs).....	3
Senior Police Academy	
(fourteen week programs).....	14
Student Police Academy	
60 Students QHS	
Quincy Sun Column	38
Hot Spots	
Crime Watch	
Citizen Police Academy Alumni	
1000 hours of time volunteered	

Burglary	674.....	65
Larceny over \$50	1399.....	534
Larceny under \$50	185.....	60
Auto Theft.....	292.....	47
Totals:	3049.....	1085

Incidents by Hour:

Midnight to 1:00 a.m.....	2063.....	3.5%
1:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.	2123.....	3.6%
2:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.	1457.....	2.5%
3:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m.	1070.....	1.8%
4:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m.	692.....	1.2%
5:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	726.....	1.2%
6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.	1147.....	2.0%
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.	1669.....	2.9%
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	2196.....	3.8%
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	2484.....	4.3%
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.	2711.....	4.6%
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon	2503.....	4.3%
noon to 1:00 p.m.	2425.....	4.2%
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.	2598.....	4.4%
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	2879.....	4.9%
3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	2821.....	4.8%
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	3357.....	5.7%
5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	3613.....	6.2%
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	3561.....	6.1%
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.	3223.....	5.5%
8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	3351.....	5.7%
9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	3598.....	6.2%
10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.	3376.....	5.8%
11:00 p.m. to midnight.....	2751.....	4.7%

Incidents by Car Sector 07/01/1998 to 06/30/1999

Code	A1	A2	A3	B1	B2	B3	B4	C1	C2	C3	D1	D2	D3	OTHER	TOTALS
ARSON	00	00	01	00	00	03	00	00	01	01	01	03	00	00	10
ASSAULT	04	02	11	07	02	09	02	09	06	01	09	06	08	00	76
B&E/M/V	19	38	47	30	33	40	07	06	03	10	32	55	41	00	361
B&E/PAST	21	24	42	50	41	39	10	09	20	07	33	40	38	00	384
B&E/PROG	03	07	05	07	02	05	02	01	01	01	03	04	04	00	45

DISORDER	160	84	250	143	109	138	56	73	148	60	311	277	177	03	1989
LARCENY	33	33	72	67	65	54	23	14	17	31	138	90	73	01	711
LAR/MV	13	12	41	20	13	23	07	01	03	06	22	36	20	00	217
SHOPLIFT	00	12	85	15	31	05	00	00	00	01	44	24	33	00	250
OUI	04	01	04	04	01	04	00	01	02	03	09	01	02	00	36
ARM/ROB	00	00	02	00	02	06	01	01	00	00	05	03	03	00	23
UNAM/ROB	00	00	02	01	01	04	00	00	00	00	05	00	06	00	19
VAND/CTY	00	03	00	11	01	06	03	02	15	01	08	08	01	02	61
VAND/PRP	52	48	93	107	72	67	43	42	60	40	91	132	60	03	910
DRUGS	07	02	14	08	07	13	04	03	08	58	21	17	11	00	173
VICE	00	00	00	01	00	00	01	00	00	00	00	00	02	00	04
POS/WEAP	01	01	01	01	00	00	03	00	00	00	04	00	01	00	12
TOTALS	309	260	665	471	369	381	163	149	290	211	723	686	461	09	5147

PUBLIC WORKS

David A. Colton, COMMISSIONER



1998 PUBLIC WORKS ANNUAL REPORT

Mayor James A. Sheets is aggressively planning for Quincy students and their future needs. The Mayor appointed a School Building Task Force, chaired by DPW Commissioner David Colton. The Commissioner has worked long hours with School Superintendent Eugene Creedon and Mayor Sheets to prepare a plan to present to the Task Force who will also provide their input. After many meetings, the Task Force approved a plan to be presented to the City Council and School Committee.

This ambitious undertaking rehabilitates virtually every school in Quincy and involves extensive repairs to the Atherton Hough, Montclair, and Snug Harbor Schools. The remaining elementary schools will undergo a modernization/repair program. The present Quincy High School will be converted, modernized, and repaired to serve as a new home for Central Middle School. The current Central Middle School will be demolished, as it cannot be successfully rehabilitated to meet State requirements. The current Point Webster Elementary School will be converted to a newly updated Point Middle School. Elementary students in that area will now attend the soon to be opened Clifford H. Marshall Elementary School situated on Southern Artery. All other middle schools will undergo comprehensive system repairs and updating. North Quincy High underwent extensive renovations in the 1970's and will receive some necessary repairs. Thought is being given to an area behind Bradlees in Quincy Avenue for the new Quincy High School. The school system-wide plan would extend over twelve years to mitigate the impact on taxpayers. The City expects to receive reimbursement from the State Department of Education for the new high school.

NATIONAL PUBLIC WORKS WEEK

May 17-23 was National Public Works Week, and was celebrated with an Open House at the DPW and a Community Awards Ceremony at City Hall. The Open House included a number of indoor and outdoor exhibits of public works equipment, project displays, and related activities. Several hundred school children attended. Recognition of the DPW Employee of the Year took place at a luncheon following the Open House and 25-year service pins were presented, as well as an award for safety on the job. The Community Projects Grants were funded through Earth Tech of Concord, and were presented to community organizations that made significant improvements to public properties within Quincy. Cash grants were provided to community organizations as well as materials to beautify public areas, with the organization providing volunteer labor.

RECYCLING

The recycling program is in its ninth year and residents are participating via weekly curbside pickups and apartment dwellers are utilizing the drop-off facility at the DPW yard. Approximately 4,795 tons of recycling materials were collected this past fiscal year. A substantial marketing campaign is being planned to re-invigorate the program throughout the community. The City receives an \$8.00 per ton credit on each monthly bill from B.F.I. for every ton of paper collected, resulting in a substantial saving of \$39,000 per year for recycling/trash collection services.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTIONS

The Quincy DPW held its annual collection for residents. Approximately 1,300 cars attended the fall collections.

COMPOST OPERATION

The DPW Yard is home to all the leaves and yardwaste collected from Quincy residents. The materials are formed into windrows for processing. Approximately 2,500 tons of compost was produced, and was utilized by various City departments for projects around the City.

MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE

The DPW has a contract with BFI for weekly collection of trash and recyclables. A total of 35,684 tons of solid waste was collected in the residential curbside program this year from approximately 24,500 households. The trash is transported to the Seamass Transfer Facility in Braintree by BFI, sorted, and then taken to an incinerator in Rochester, MA.

YARDWASTE PROGRAM

Within the BFI contract, the City provides ten weeks of residential curbside collection throughout the year. Six weeks of service take place in the fall and four weeks in the spring. The DPW also has a drop-off for residents at 55 Sea Street that is open Monday through Saturday, from 7AM to 3PM, free of charge.

FURNACE & CUNNINGHAM BROOK FLOOD CONTROL

Local and State officials continue to advocate for the Furnace/Cunningham Brook Flood Control Project. The process involved a complex environmental and financial permitting process. A final design has been completed. City officials and the DPW continue to work diligently with State officials, community activists and environmental authorities to help expedite this project.

TOWN BROOK/SMELT PRESERVATION TEAM

Recommendations from marine fishing experts and environmentalists for smelt restoration are being sought to incorporate into the Town Brook Flood Control Project. DPW Commissioner David Colton authorized Quincy's participation in hosting a Smelt Preservation Team in an effort to help restore smelt spawning. The Team has representatives from the DPW, MDC, U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers and officials from State and Federal fisheries divisions.

Below is a listing of projects begun during Fiscal 1998.

Public Works Construction Projects:

1. Southern Artery Traffic Signal (design)
Highway Traffic Signal Design (HTSD)
\$35,000.00
2. Area V Pilot Stormwater Project
Marli Construction Co., Inc.
\$199,317.91
3. 5/10 Year Capital Improvement Program
Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.
\$893,692.00
4. Street Resurfacing & Improvements (Fall 1997)
Derbes Bros., Inc.
\$1,318,524.70
5. Street Resurfacing & Improvements (Summer 1997)
Derbes Bros., Inc.
\$1,036,392.55
6. CDBG Street Resurfacing & Improvements
Derbes Bros., Inc.
\$305,169.10
7. South & Scammel Street Reconstruction
Derbes Bros., Inc.
\$186,253.03
8. Penn's Hill Geo-Technical Engineering Services
Green Environmental, Inc.
\$129,320.00
9. Underground Storage Tanks Removal @ 55 Sea Street (Design)
Green Environmental, Inc.
\$143,207.13
10. Tank Management Plan
Green Environmental, Inc.
\$99,475.26

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| <p>11. Quantum Sewer Main Rehabilitation Project
Insituform
\$577,000.00</p> <p>12. Scammel Street Engineering Design Services
SAM Park Associates
\$14,573.00</p> <p>13. Newport Avenue & Five Intersection Improvements
M. Susi & Sons, Inc.
\$56,376.74 (City of Quincy Allocation)</p> <p>14. Newport Ave. Reconstruction (Design)
Earth Tech Engineers
\$285,000.00</p> <p>15. Penn's Hill Standpipe Demolition
Costello Dismantling
\$24,000.00</p> <p>16. Outfall Cleaning Contract
D & C Construction Co., Inc.
\$130,075.00</p> <p>17. North Quincy Business District Improvements Phase I
Electrical Distribution/Ductbank Installation & Services Connection
P.A. Landers, Inc.
\$575,734.96</p> <p>18. Dimmock and Hancock Street Intersection Improvements
P.A. Landers, Inc.
\$222,117.75</p> <p>19. Outfall Cleaning & Sediment Control Project (Design)
Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.
\$31,070.00</p> <p>20. Area V Pilot Stormwater Project Design
Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.
\$32,968.00</p> <p>21. North Quincy Sewer Interceptor Phase I Design
Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.</p> | <p>\$120,000.00</p> <p>22. North Quincy Sewer Interceptor Phase I (Construction Supervision)
Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.
\$157,000.00.</p> <p>23. Sub-Area 7 – Wollaston Beach
Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.
\$80,000.00</p> <p>24. Demolition of Penn's Hill Standpipe (Design)
Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.
\$9,800.00</p> <p>25. North Quincy Business District Improvements: Phase I Civil Works
P.A. Landers, Inc.
\$494,000.00</p> <p>26. North Quincy Sewer Interceptor Project: Phase I
P. Gioioso & Sons, Inc.
\$853,846.33</p> <p>27. Penn's Hill Watermain Reconstruction Project
S.B. General Contracting, Inc.
\$996,807.52</p> <p>Public Building Construction Projects:</p> <p>1. Pre-Design of New Quincy High School
Cole & Goyette Architects and Planners, Inc.
\$250,000.00</p> <p>2. North Quincy Branch of Thomas Crane Library Roof Replacement
Specialized Roofing Co., Inc.
\$78,600/00</p> <p>3. Thomas Crane Library-moving library materials
National Library Relocations
\$26,575.00</p> <p>4. Thomas Crane Library- Structural Peer Review
CBI Consulting Services, Inc.
\$6,500.00</p> |
|---|--|

5. Renovations of Point Webster Middle School (Design & Construction Supervision)
Cole & Goyette Architects & Planners, Inc.
\$650,488.00
6. Re-Use of Quincy High School as a Middle School (Design)
Cole & Goyette Architects and Planners, Inc.
\$200,000.00
7. Re-Use of Pt. Webster Middle School Design
Cole & Goyette Architects & Planners, Inc.
\$70,000.00

**Public Works & Public Buildings
Construction Projects Completed in Fiscal
1998**

1. Geo-Technical Services for Thomas Crane Library
Green Environmental, Inc.
\$97,700.00
2. Asbestos & Lead Abatement Contract (design)
Green Environmental, Inc.
\$8,500.00
3. Thomas Crane Library (moving library materials)
National Library Relocations
\$26,575.00
4. Structural Peer Review Thomas Crane Library
CBI Consulting, Inc.
\$6,500.00
5. North Quincy Branch Thomas Crane Library Roof Replacement
Specialized Roofing Co., Inc.
\$78,600.00
6. CDBG Street Resurfacing & Improvements
Contract: Fall 1996
Derbes Bros., Inc.
\$305,169.10
7. Street Resurfacing & Improvement
Contract: Fall 1996
Derbes Bros., Inc.
\$186,253.03
8. Design Underground Storage Tank Removal @ 55 Sea Street
Green Environmental, Inc.
\$143,207.13
9. Squantum Sewer Main Reconstruction
Contract
Insituform
\$577,000.00
10. Scammel Street Engineering Services
SAM Park Associates
\$14,573.00
11. Design Phase Newport Ave. Reconstruction Project
Earth Tech Engineers, Inc.
\$285,000.00
12. Water Distribution Study
Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.
\$75,000.00
13. Demolition of Penn's Hill Standpipe (Design)
Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.
\$9,800.00

SEWER, WATER, DRAIN DEPARTMENT

The Sewer/Water/Drain Department of the DPW maintains three sewer pump stations, They are located in Quincy Point, Fort Square and a newly constructed The Strand, as well as four water pump stations located at Riccutti Drive, West Street, Roosevelt Road and Franklin Street. Drain pump stations are also maintained at The Strand, Webster Street and Quincy Shore Drive near Milton Road.

The Sewer crew maintains the sewerage system consisting of more than 205 miles of sewer mains. They also repair lateral connection to individual houses. Certain trouble spots are on a schedule for cleaning and inspecting. Services call for sewer back-ups totaled 950, for sewer

service repairs 42, and sewer main repair renewals of water services were completed and there are 22,351 in service. A total of 1,253 water samples were taken this year and 828 water meters were installed.

The Water Department installed and repaired water meters, leaking services, replaced hydrants, obtained water samples to continually monitor for public safety, inspected and tested cross connection services, inspected all new services and assisted residents in emergency situations. The Drain crew maintains tidegates, keeps brooks open, and rebuilds catch basins and manholes, repairs broken drain pipes and monitors outfalls.

Sewer Water Drain Statistics

Sewer Backups	950
Sewer Main Repairs	6
Sewer Service Repairs	36
Drain Pipe Repairs	6
Drain Catch Basin Repairs	42
Drain Catch Basins Cleaned	1,551
Drain Crew Flood Calls	450
Water Main Breaks	32
Water Service Leaks	71
Lead Pipes Replaced	31
Fire Hydrants Replaced/Repaired	40
Miscellaneous Calls	619
Markout Requests	1,348
Cross Connection Devices Tested	400
Water Meters Installed	828
Water Samples Taken at Outfalls	1,253

STREET LIGHTING

The DPW continues to maintain vigorous surveillance of streetlights, including reporting outages to the electric company for repairs, and is responsible for payment of usage charges on a monthly billing basis.

ABANDONED VEHICLES

The DPW is responsible for tagging and removing abandoned vehicles throughout the City. The department responds to requests from the community and tags a vehicle. If there has not been any communication from the vehicle owner during a five-day period, the DPW

arranges for the towing and disposal of the vehicles.

DPW OPERATIONS AND FLEET MANAGEMENT

On a daily basis the DPW Highway Department is responsible for maintenance, repair and new construction of City sidewalks, driveway aprons, curbing, potholes, and repair of water utility trenches. They are also responsible for snow removal, sanding and salting of City streets.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Driveway aprons, berms, water trenches, and curbing were repaired at 42 locations citywide. At any given time, there are approximately 1,500 pending repairs for sidewalks throughout the City.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The Engineering Department receives numerous requests for technical services from various individuals, agencies, City Boards and Departments on a regular basis, year-round.

The Engineering Department also mans a public safety counter and answers thousands of telephone inquiries and complaints in relation to public facilities, surveying information and the City's infrastructure.

Interdepartmental Coordination:

In addition to the major projects design and related works, the Engineering Department also works in conjunction with various other city departments compiling data and reports.

Law Department:

Investigation and preparation of 80-100 accident claims and reports.

Inspection Services:

Preparation of 40+ building grade reports.

Quincy Police Department:

Confirmation of 45-50 field distance reports for court cases. Provides testimony in court as needed in regards to same.

Assessor's Office:

Updates relevant plans and records for property transfers and sub-divisions, building additions, new construction, demolition, etc.

In addition to the above, the Engineering Department prepares various record drawing and

plans for easements, utilities, roads, land parcels and utility information (sewer, water, drain, etc.). They perform numerous field surveys, and/or prepare drawings for roadways, sidewalks, curbing, parking areas, etc. as required.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

Alfred J. Grazioso, Jr., DIRECTOR



PURCHASING ANNUAL REPORT FY'98

Contract Purchase Orders	196
Regular Purchase Orders.....	11,608
All Purchase Orders	11,804
Bid Calls	48
Dollar Value Contract P.O.'s.....	\$13,694,901.91
Dollar Value Regular P.O.'s	\$24,716,535.86
TOTAL DOLLAR VALUE ALL P.O.'s.....	\$38,411,437.77

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Barry J. Welch, DIRECTOR



1998 ANNUAL REPORT

In FY 1998 the Quincy Recreation Department continued to build programs and activities around the interests and desires of the residents of Quincy.

Large attendance at local and city wide programs proved to be a strong indicator that a large percentage of our community continues to utilize city sponsored programs as their main source of free or affordable recreation.

In order to function effectively the department continues to rely on a dedicated, and enthusiastic, part-time, seasonal staff of Quincy residents.

One hundred forty-three persons were employed in leadership positions, working directly with the citizens of Quincy. The importance of this staff cannot be understated. They are the backbone of all recreation opportunities provided by the department. The department has three year round administration staff, the Director, Administrative Secretary, and Supervisor General.

The department was fortunate to publicly recognize two long-time, competent and loyal staff members in FY 1998. In the summer of 1997, the Park and Recreation Board voted unanimously to honor George Dunn, a 20 year employee, by naming the long running Winter Recreation Senior Basketball Tournament "The George Dunn Tournament". The award was announced at a testimonial, that drew 700 people, to honor George's career as a coach, recreation leader, sports official and community volunteer. A person of great personal integrity, George was an outstanding influence to participants and co-workers alike. In April, George presented the renamed trophy to the Parker Senior Boy's Team Coached by Keith

Deshler. On June 21, 1998 at the age of 58, George lost a prolonged battle with cancer. The Quincy Recreation Department is a better organization because of his commitment to the youth in our city.

In November a large group of past and present leaders and participants gathered to fill the gym at the Beechwood Knoll School on the occasion of the first Saturday of winter recreation. The event marked the 41st year of leadership for Mr. Dan Coughlin who began working in the Saturday gym programs in 1956. His enthusiasm, and sound educational background was instrumental in shaping the integrity of the countless recreation leaders who trained under his leadership. One of the best equipped supervisors, he taught by example with patience, his leadership always recognizing the influence a leader has on participants and staff in his care. The occasion also marked the thirtieth year of teaming with co-leader Brian Buckley. The pair worked at Central and Beechwood forming one of the most successful teams, often developing copied model recreation programs. Dan was presented with several gifts from the Park and Recreation Board. He was also honored as a "Home Time Hero" with a feature article in the Patriot Ledger.

In June, Recreation Director Barry J. Welch was presented the John L. Newman Award by the Massachusetts Senior Games. The award for meritorious service to the games was presented at Springfield College. As a charter member of the Massachusetts Senior Games Board of Directors, Mr. Welch was instrumental in founding senior games in Massachusetts. Mr. Welch still serves on the Board of Directors and works closely to coordinate the Quincy games with the state games.

BUDGET

The FY 1998 budget totaled \$482,114 which was \$20,953 for expenses, \$8,000 for capital outlay and \$453,161 for personal services. In keeping with past practice the mayor requested that the sum of \$145,200 be transferred from the free cash surplus for the purpose of opening the school gyms for evening recreation programs. The council unanimously approved that request in October. This brought the total appropriation to \$627,314 for the year. This amounts to \$7.11 for every resident of Quincy. The department raises \$36,133 in fee's it returns to the city general fund and lowers it's tax-supporters obligation to \$591,181. This is \$6.70 per resident. Twenty-nine programs were also conducted on a self-supporting basis and are not dependent on tax revenue.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

The Park and Recreation Department joined together to assume sponsorship and conduct the summer Arts in the Park Program. The official sponsorship assures that the very popular traveling entertainment show will continue to be a staple of summer enjoyment on Quincy's neighborhood playgrounds. The Arts in the Parks program was conducted at O'Rourke, Beechwood Knoll, Wendell Moses, Perkins, Fore River and Bishop Park. Watson Reid and Americana, joined The Riverside Theater Group and Dr. Stardust to the delight of large crowds across the city.

The summer of '97 saw the return of hundreds of Quincy youngsters to the 19 free, supervised, public playground program. This city-wide service goes from 8:30-1:30 for a 7 week period of July through August. Youngster ages 6-16, competed in various sports combined with field trips to Pawtucket Red Sox, Water Country in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Super Sports, the Aquarium on Long Wharf Pier and the Roger Williams Zoo. This program continues to be a proud, important tradition to the City of Quincy.

Youngsters competed in the City-Wide Championships conducted in basketball, baseball, archery, soccer and whiffle ball. Street hockey was added to the agenda this year. Whamo Frisbee and Pepsi Hot Shot, national

programs in frisbee and basketball, were conducted for city youngsters. The annual playground arts and crafts exhibit was held at McIntyre Mall. LaBreque playground displayed their continuing arts and crafts excellence in winning best of show for their "Cat in the Hat meets Quincy Rec." O'Rourke earned 2nd place for their model of the Adam's Birthplaces and Palmer received third for their construction of the U.S.S. Constitution. The season came to a close with the annual cookout, held at Pageant Field with the assistance of the Police Athletic League.

Boys and girls, throughout the city, participated in the Department's self-supporting summer camps and workshops. Coaches and instructors helped these participants gain confidence and skills in specific areas of interest. This summers camps included arts and crafts, baseball, baseball hitting, boys and girls basketball, competitive swimming, cheerleading, dance, camera, boys and girls soccer, track, field and distance, volleyball, tennis and TV production. Most camps were one week in length. The programs operated totally without tax support from fees paid by participants. The highest cost for a week long program was \$37.00. The participants also received a camp T-shirt at the conclusion of their program.

The Hershey Track and Field Competition provided excitement this year for Quincy residents. Over 150 boys and girls participated in the local meet at Veteran's Memorial Stadium, officiated by recreation staff. Thirty-two competitors advanced to the state championship. Kyle Piazza advanced to compete in the National championship in Hershey PA. after capturing the state title in the softball throw in the boys 13-14 year old division. He finished 6th at the national championship. State champions Peter Chan, Eric Elso, Colin Green and Kyle Piazza won the boys 13-14, 4 x 100 meter relay. Quincy athletes captured two divisions of the softball throw, Alysia DiMurzio the girls 9-10 softball throw and Stephanie Fiandacia won the girls 11-12 softball throw. Happy Acres Day Camp for Quincy Residents with special needs increased in registration and attendance. Fifty-four campers participated in

the program held from 9:00-3:00 daily in Merrymount Park. Sports, arts and crafts, boating and field trips were supervised by 12 leaders trained to work with the mentally and/or physically challenged participants. This summer free lunches were provided for the campers. The Quincy City Club again sponsored an end of season cookout for campers, their families, and guests.

The William F. Ryan Boating and Sailing program continues to grow in popularity. With the delivery of new O'Day Widgeons, the fleet now has 9 sailboats that are less than two years old. The season was again highlighted by a successful program that allowed 15 participants in 5 boats to participate in Quincy Race Week. The return to Quincy Bay Race Week has provided a new enthusiasm for younger sailors to work towards the race experience. The Annual Nautical Day program was unable to be conducted at Blacks Creek due to a two day heavy rain and high wind storm that closed the facility. It proved to be a disappointing end to a season of high registration, receipts and participation.

The Twilight Hoop Championship was conducted on August 18th ending a highly successful summer season. The enthusiastic response of the middle school age population caused a change in format with more emphasis in this competitive group. There were 19 teams in three divisions and games were played Monday through Thursdays during July and August. Championship T-shirts were awarded to the winners and runner-ups in each division. The program was founded through the city's C.D.B.G Program and was free to all participants.

The 27th Annual Tennis Tournament proved to be equally as exciting as previous years. Supervised by long-time Tournament Director and Recreation Staff member John Franceshini, the event is an opportunity for citizens to showcase their tennis talent in 10 different division. Once again the Quincy Municipal Credit Union helped to sponsor the event. Champions were: Men's singles, Paul Vespaziani, Women's singles, Elizabeth Ryan,

Men's 35 and over, Leonard Ciavarro, Men's 50 and over, Joe Ryan, Men's doubles, Michael Kenney and Rob Shetler, Women's doubles, Aileen Eleey and Sheila McIntyre, Boys 16 and under, Elden Tam, Girls 16 and under, Elizabeth Ryan, and Mixed doubles, Peter and Eileen Eleey.

OCTOBER THROUGH JUNE PROGRAMS

The Instructional Ice Skating program at Quincy Youth Skating Arena, headed by Mrs. Anne Eagles, taught skills to over 100 boys and girls ages 6-14 This program was conducted for 18 weeks from October to March

The Recreation Department offered an exercise class that met Tuesday and Thursdays at 6:15 and 7:15 for 18 classes. The cost was \$30.00 for all classes and was held at the Lincoln Hancock Community Gym.

The Men's Drop in Basketball program continues to be successful. Monday nights at Atlantic Middle School featured some heated competition for men over high school age. These are pick-up games and are fee based.

Eight teams representing recreation programs from neighborhoods throughout the city competed in the End of the Season Elementary Basketball Clinic and Jamboree. After 12 mini-games, the team representing Bernazzani gym won the jamboree.

Over 300 youngsters took part in the annual Elks National Free Throw contest. Quincy Lodge 943 sponsored the event, held under the direction of recreation leaders. Six winners advanced through district, state and regional competition towards a national championship.

Sixty youngsters took part in the five week program of the ski instruction at the Blue Hills Ski Area. Snow Boarding lessons were also offered. Youngsters age 8 through high school participate in this program. The unusually warm winter made for difficult scheduling and for the first-time in recent years the program was ended after 4 lessons of the 5 scheduled.

Tot-Time, a weekly self-supporting program, for 3-5 year olds and their parents conducted during cold weather continued to operate in space provided by the Ward Four Civic Association. Each Friday, from November to May, Parents and Tot's would gather for an 1 ½ hour program of games, arts and crafts and socialization.

For the third consecutive year the Quincy Youth Arena held the Senior Games Ice Hockey Tournament. Formed in 1991, the Senior Games give older adults an opportunity to participate in 23 summer events and 7 winter events. These games have over 1,500 competing participants yearly. The Director of Quincy Recreation was re-appointed to the Board of Directors from the Massachusetts Senior Games. He was reelected for two more years, ending in December 1998.

Special Needs participants attended two programs conducted September through June. Over 35 adult participants took part in a program co-sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore and the Recreation Department on Wednesday evenings. Both arts and crafts and ceramic instructors lead the program. Also offered are social events, music, and drama lessons that are sponsored by a grant from the Quincy/Massachusetts Arts Lottery. On Saturday mornings a gymnasium program was conducted for school age participants. This gym program featured active games, floor hockey and seasonal special events. The Quincy City Club provided funding for the annual Special Needs Christmas Party attended by Rudolph as a part of the Saturday morning program. Transportation is provided free to participants of each of the programs.

Over 600 volunteers braved the rain on May 9th to give their time to the 9th annual "Cleaner Greener Quincy" clean-up. After cleaning up their neighborhoods, participants gathered at the Park and Recreation complex for a barbecue staffed by the Recreation Department.

The 16th Senior Olympics saw 185 up and rising stars compete in 19 different events. The games were supervised by the Recreation Department and organized by Department of Elder Services in collaboration with Beechwood on the Bay.

Events included golf, one mile walk, softball, bowling, swimming, darts, bocce, pool, basketball free throw, horseshoes, javelin, running long jump, softball throw, standing long jump, volleyball, three mile walk, one mile run and half mile walk.

The Director of Recreation served on the Quincy Flag Day Committee. This committee plans and organizes the event, meeting weekly from March to June. Various Department leaders assisted on parade day, doing everything from assisting with the fireworks to distribution of snacks and soda to all parade's participants. Simone Koch was Grand Marshal of the parade, sponsored by the Quincy Partnership, The Koch Club and the City of Quincy. The parade and fireworks were spectacular, despite a one week postponement caused by heavy rains.

3,000 Hoodsies were distributed free for all who attended the city's July 4th celebration in recognition of the 50th anniversary of Hoodsies. The product was provided by the Hood Company to the Recreation Department for distribution.

Mayor James Sheets appointed Recreation Director Barry J. Welch as a delegate to the Massachusetts Summit, "The Promise of our Youth" at Northeastern University. This national program was conducted by the Governor and chaired by the Chancellor of Boston College, Father Monan.

YEAR ROUND SWIM PROGRAMS

The Quincy Recreation Department is responsible for supervising aquatic programs at the Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool. The pool is utilized for 12 months for both recreational and instructional swim programs. The safety of each participant is the most important responsibility of the staff at the facility. In the past year all lifeguards and water safety instructors were re-certified in accordance with the standards of the American Red Cross. In all, over 25,000 people used the facility. The summer program of instruction had 753 youngsters registered for the weekly lesson program which ran for seven weeks. The program is at capacity, operating within the limits of the pool size. Participation in year

round recreational swimming continues to grow in popularity with the increased interest in the fitness of older Americans. Senior citizen and adult lap swimming has become one of the most popular programs.

The 22nd annual pool show continued its tradition of drawing a large crowd this year. The theme was "Beach Party". One hundred and seven participants demonstrated their new skills, marking the conclusion of summer swimming lessons.

THE DAWES MEMORIAL ESTATE

The Director of Recreation continues to serve as the managing trustee of the Dawes Memorial Estate. Through the service of Bank of Boston, the interest on the principle of the Dawes Family

Trust is utilized to sustain the building in accordance with the bequest of the Dawes' will. The site at 657 Quincy Shore Drive was used extensively by a variety of small groups. The building is ideal for small staff meetings. Summer outings took advantage of the cool ocean breezes and panoramic view that the Dawes house provides. The Recreation Department continues to utilize the site as well as the Wollaston Mother's Club, Quincy Youth Baseball, the Quincy Bay Power Squadron, the Lipton Cup Regatta, the Circle Yacht Club, Men's and Women's Softball Leagues, the Germantown Yacht Club, Alpha Delta Kappa, Quincy Access Television, Quincy Public Schools, Altursa International, and MA Prevention Center for Children.

QUINCY PARK AND RECREATION BOARD

JULY 1997- JUNE 1998

Michelle Lydon*
Chairman

Stephen Hawko*
Vice Chairman

Peter Kenney*
Secretary

Theodore DeCristofaro
Howard Crowley
Frank C. Santoro
Bryant L. Carter, Jr.
Kathleen T. Mitchell
Ronald T. Mariano

*Reelected in March 1998

ADMINISTRATION

Barry J. Welch
Director of Recreation

Mary Elizabeth Dowling
Secretary

Nancy Joyce
Summer Program Director and Supervisor General

RETIREMENT BOARD

Edward J. Masterson, DIRECTOR



Assets grow to over \$241 Million

The Quincy Retirement Board manages the assets and oversees the administration of the Quincy Retirement System. There were no changes in the makeup of the Retirement Board this year. Richard Crespi was re-elected to another term on the Retirement Board.

The five members of the Board are:

City Auditor (ex-officio)
Mayoral Appointee
Elected Member
Elected Member
Appointed by other four

Robert E. Foy, III
Michael E. McFarland
George F. McCray
Richard P. Crespi
Roger E. Perfetti

The Retirement Board makes the policies and the office staff carries out those directives in the administration of the System. The Board and its staff ensure that the Retirement System operates within the guidelines of M.G.L. Chapter 32 and the Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission regulations. The Board also has the responsibility of managing the assets of the system in a prudent manner to ensure the long term financial stability of the system.

The Quincy Retirement Board in conjunction with its consultant have devised and implemented an asset allocation that positioned the Board to have an excellent return on investments again this year. The Board has diversified the portfolio by employing money managers who are expert in their own particular niche of the financial markets. The reliance on low cost equity index strategies produced a gain of almost \$35 million in 1998 to bring the total assets of the System to \$241,243,000.00.

There are a total of 4,283 people making up the membership of the Retirement System. There are 2518 active members, 121 inactive members and 1676 retirees. These numbers include City, Hospital, and Housing Authority employees.

The members of the system contributed over \$6.1 million through their weekly withholdings and the City and Housing Authority contributed \$13.6 million to the Retirement System.

The Retirement System paid out \$16.0 million in pension payments for the year. The breakdown of that total is: (in thousands)

Regular Payments	11,090
Survivors.....	1,000
Ordinary Disability	190
Accidental Disability	2,730
Accidental Death	1,000

The Retirement Board staff is available to all members of the system for any kind of question regarding retirement benefits, from eligibility to projections of future benefits.

QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Eugene W. Creedon, SUPERINTENDENT



1998 QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS ANNUAL REPORT

It is a pleasure for me to present this, my seventh Annual Report, as superintendent of Quincy Public Schools.

It is my opinion the most significant event of this school year has been the acceptance and approval of the Mayor's Building Needs Task Force Report on November 21, 1997. In July of 1997, Mayor James A. Sheets appointed the following people to serve on the School Building Needs Task Force:

David A. Colton, Chairman
Superintendent Eugene Creedon
Councilor Michael T. Cheney
Councilor Timothy P. Cahill
Councilor Stephen Durkin
Representative Ronald Mariano
John Keenan
Sean Barry
Jo-ann Bragg
Michael McFarland
Deborah Brandano

The primary purpose of the Task Force was to carefully study all of our existing school buildings, establish their overall conditions, and then report back to the Mayor with recommendations as to the needs of the individual buildings, proposed renovations and new construction if necessary. This was accomplished through a series of open meetings utilizing the expert advice of Mr. Hal Goyette of Cole and Goyett, Architects and Planners, Mr. Kerry Tull of Weston and Sampson, Mr. Tony Lionetta of Earth Tech, as well as numerous directors of various city departments.

In November of 1997, Mr. David Colton presented to the Task Force a report that contained nine recommendations. The Task

Force approved the report and all nine of its recommendations and shortly thereafter Mayor James A. Sheets accepted the report and approved its recommendations.

I am including in this Annual Report the nine recommendations of the Task Force. The complete report of the Mayor's Building Needs Task Force may be obtained through the Office of the Superintendent or the Office of the Commissioner of Public Works.

Recommendations of the Mayor's Buildings Needs Task Force

Adopted November 21, 1997

1. Renovate the old Point Webster School for conversion to the new Quincy Point Middle School.
2. Renovate the existing Quincy High School for conversion to a new Central Middle School.
3. Construct a new Quincy High School (see footnote 1)
4. Renovate the Sterling Middle School.
5. Rehabilitate and repair nine elementary schools.
6. Rehabilitate and repair North Quincy High School.
7. Replace windows at Broad Meadows Middle School and Atlantic Middle School.
8. Increase funding levels for annual school repair and maintenance.
9. Reorganize building maintenance responsibilities to provide improved maintenance for the long term care of buildings.

Footnote 1: The Task Force recommends that the Quincy School Committee make a further

recommendation regarding the incorporation of the technical program at Quincy High School and discontinue the use of the Center for Technical Education building.

Action on the Task Force Report continued when the School Committee and City Council met in December in a joint session to discuss the report and its recommendations. Following that meeting, Mayor Sheets proposed spending \$15 million to initiate action on the nine recommendations of the Task Force.

On December 10, 1997 the School Committee approved my recommendations to authorize \$15 million as suggested by Mayor Sheets for the renovating of Pointe Webster Elementary School to become a middle school, the remodeling of Quincy High School to replace Central Middle School and initial money to begin the design of a new Quincy High School. Later in the school year, March to be exact. The Committee accepted my recommendation to incorporate all of the existing Chapter 74 programs of the Center for Technical Education into the proposed new Quincy High School and to continue the designation of the new Quincy High School and as a comprehensive high school. The Committee further directed me to establish some Chapter 74 programs to North Quincy High School in accordance with a vote of the School Committee approving that expansion in 1990. In response to that directive I have assured the Committee that as of next September (1998) North Quincy High School students will have the opportunity to enroll in their own school in our Allied Health Program currently available only through the Center for Technical Education at Quincy High School.

The proposed site for the new high school will be some sixteen acres off of Quincy Avenue adjacent to Faxon Park. As I write this report, preliminary plans are being developed to enhance and expand the athletic fields of Faxon Park to provide the new high school with appropriate outdoor athletic fields. This long-range, visionary planning will for the first time in history of the Quincy Public Schools provide the students of the Quincy High School district with a comprehensive facility that will address

not only the need for a state-of-the-art school building responsive to the larger outcomes of its students, but also produce a campus type setting where the intellectual, moral and physical needs of its students can be met in a welcoming environment of safety and tranquility.

As Superintendent of the Quincy Public Schools, I believe, as does Bruce A. Jilk, principal author of *Learning Environment*, that "altering the public's image of school facilities may be the single more difficult part of the needed transformation in American education. The public must somehow come to see that it is possible, and necessary not only to transform schools, but to design facilities that differ sharply from the traditional school facilities of the past. Learning takes place in many different settings. Increasingly, the success of the school as a place for learning depends on its ability to create and support learning opportunities. These opportunities occur both within a school facility and beyond its walls. Therefore, the school must reinforce the linkage to other settings and strengthen the bonds between the school and the greater community. It must become a learning environment."

In a report that I presented to the School Committee concerning space and enrollment on October 6, 1993, I made the following comments:

"In 1970 the Quincy School Committee authorized a high school feasibility study concerning enrollment issues and building conditions at North Quincy High School. In 1972 the High School Feasibility Study presented the need for new high school construction in North Quincy. Some \$17 million were spent to add on to and renovate North Quincy High School. That money was well spent and today we take North Quincy High School for granted. Mayor Arthur Tobin at that time said, 'Each generation has the responsibility of providing educational facilities for its own children and also for children yet to be born.' Today our need to provide appropriate and equitable high school facilities for all our students must be focused on Quincy High School. If we are to maintain two high schools then we must be concerned that the facilities

themselves are capable of providing equal educational opportunities to students of both schools. Clearly for us the issue is equality of opportunity defined by learning environment and support facilities. What currently exists is not equal and that inequality will only widen as the years progress, causing serious problems not only for the school system but for the city as well."

Five years have passed since I provided the School Committee with that opinion and

suggested to the Committee that no Quincy School Committee nor Quincy School Superintendent has faced more serious issues.

I rejoice today that finally we are about to embark upon a plan that is sound and carefully thought out and is truly in the best interest of our students, their families, our teachers, and the citizens of Quincy.

SOUTH COASTAL CAREER DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

Paul L. Berrini, DIRECTOR



Annual Report 1998

South Coastal Career Development Administration is a Federal and State funded organization, operating under the City of Quincy, that administers the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funds providing employment and job training services in 22 South Shore communities from Quincy to Plymouth.

South Coastal customer service includes: Assessment, Career Planning, Skills Training and Job Placement. These services are provided in two categories under JTPA, Title II and Title III.

Title II provides services for economically disadvantaged individuals in three areas:

1. Title IIA – Adult Training Programs
2. Title IIB – Summer Youth Employment and Training Programs
3. Title II C – Youth Training Programs

Title III provides employment and training services for dislocated workeres due to a layoff from a downsizing or plant closing. Most notable in FY 1998 was the continued operation of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station Emergency Assistance Center and the startup of an emergency assistance center for the closing of KAO InfoSystems in Plymouth. South Coastal

provided intensive out-placement and retraining services, achieving positive results that included a high placement rate at similar wages for these laid off workers.

Other Key Initiatives in FY 1998 included:

1. Continued to institute a new computerized assessment system. This system will be computer based, software oriented and occupational/employment outcome directed.
2. Continued to encourage the development of long term, high skilled, more expensive training that should result in higher placement wages, greater job security and increased resistance to local economic downturns.
4. Continued to act as a catalyst to develop training oportnities by soliciting new training vendors through increased emphasis in Employer Specific Customized Training. This initiative will build a “customer” driven system that addresses the needs of the economically disadvantaged and local private secort employers.

In Fiscal Year 1998, South Cpastal served a total of 1,274 customers in various programs. Table I provides details of these activities by Program Category and Table II provides Allocations.

TABLE I

<u>Program Category</u>	<u>Total Served</u>
Title II A	139
Title II B.....	388

Title II C.....	44
Title III.....	378
DTA Skills	103
Weymouth EAC.....	186
KAO InfoSystems EAC (startup)&	36
Weymouth Supplement	

TABLE II

<u>Program Allocations</u>	<u>Total Dollars</u>
Title II A	\$737,770
Title II B.....	\$810,070
Title II C.....	\$154,834
Title III	\$762,293
DTA Skills	\$267,621
Weymouth EAC.....	\$856,410
KAO InfoSystems EAC (startup)&	\$316,884
Weymouth Supplement	

DEPARTMENT OF TRAFFIC & PARKING

John T. Gillon, P.E., DIRECTOR



ANNUAL REPORT 1998

The Traffic and Parking Department is responsible for identifying private development traffic impacts as well as design and operation of public infrastructure including maintenance of traffic signs, signals, pavement markings, and parking facilities.

Traffic Impact Review

CVS Pharmacy on Quincy Shore Drive

An Application was reviewed for a 10,600 square foot pharmacy with a drive-through aisle for prescription pick-up. The project was evaluated for impacts on adjacent neighborhoods and the traffic signal at East Squantum Street, internal circulation safety, and pedestrian amenities. Based on the review of the Traffic and Parking Department, changes were made to minimize cut-through traffic on Hummock Road and loading docks and crosswalks were revised.

Marriott Hotel and Office Building

A traffic Impact and access Study was reviewed for a 400 room hotel and a 240,000 square foot office building at Crown Colony Office Park. Nine adjacent intersections were analyzed to determine the potential traffic impact associated with this proposal. Based on the analysis by the Traffic and Parking Department the Ward Councilor developed traffic calming devices in an adjacent neighborhood and the proponent agreed to fund an Access Break Petition in order to secure state funding for new access and egress improvements at Crown Colony Office Park.

National Fire Protection Association

Plans for a new 160,000 square foot office building were reviewed to assess the traffic impact in the vicinity of Battery March Office Park on Willard Street. The site access on Willard Street had a serious accident history and

the intersection would have continued to operate at a very poor level of service. The Traffic and Parking Department requested the proponent to install traffic control signals at this intersection and synchronize the new signals with existing Willard Street signals at Ames Street and West Street.

Highpoint Planned Unit Development

In May a plan to build 1,391 apartment units and 250 assisted living dwelling units was reviewed by the Department of Traffic and Parking. The Department required the proponent analyze 20 intersections and propose mitigation for either capacity or safety improvements. Based on this exercise, almost two million dollars worth of mitigation was identified.

Joint Regional Transportation Committee

The City of Quincy was represented as our Director of Traffic & Parking became past-chair of the Joint Regional Transportation Committee (JRTC) of the Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization. In this role, the City was able to help steer federal and state transportation priorities and funding.

Design & Operations

The Traffic and Parking Department studied the Sea Street corridor and identified several areas where roadway improvements should be considered.

Approximately 500 traffic signs and poles were erected for both new traffic ordinances and replacement of faded or missing signs. About 100,000 linear feet of pavement markings were also installed.

VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Henry P. Bradley, DIRECTOR



VETERANS' SERVICES ANNUAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR 1998

Veterans' Services relocated to our current address at 24 High School Avenue in October of 1997.

The Shelia McIntyre Veterans' House was established through a partnership with the Quincy Veterans' Services and the Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition.

Master Sergeant Francis K. McMorrow, U.S. Army Retires, came on board as Director of the facility which will provide services to homeless veterans seeking to re-establish themselves in a community setting while working to rebuild their lives.

Discussions are continuing with the Department of Veterans' Affairs both in Washington and at the local level on the feasibility of locating an outpatient medical clinic in Quincy with the principal site selection being Quincy Hospital.

Monies disbursed by the city for benefits to veterans and their dependents were \$119,335.35.

Total number of cases aided for FY98 was 414.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts's reimbursement at 75% was \$85,224.22.

Reimbursement of veterans' benefits and donations to this department totaled \$1,939.55.

Federal benefits received by Quincy veterans' and dependents through the VA were in excess of \$10 million.

There were over 900 in person inquiries to this office requesting assistance or information about veterans' benefits.

The guest speaker for Memorial Day Ceremonies was Tom Lyons, Executive Director of the New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans.

For Veterans' Day, the guest speaker was Charles Sweeny, Retires Division Chief for the Boston Department of Veterans' Affairs.

ANNUAL REPORT OF GRAVES REGISTRATION OFFICER FISCAL YEAR 1998 VETERANS DECEASED DURING THE YEAR

WWI.....	2
WWI & II.....	
WWI.....	168
WWII & KOREAN.....	4
KOREAN.....	24
KOREAN & VIETNAM	
VIETNAM.....	13
LEBANON	
GRENADA.....	

PANAMA	
PERSIAN GULF	
PEACETIME	2

BURIALS IN QUINCY VETERANS' LOT	12
BURIALS IN QUINCY CEMETARIES.....	76
BURIALS OUTSIDE OF QUINCY.....	93
DECEASED VETERANS' CARDS FILED IN VETERANS' DEPARTMENT.....	213
TOTAL FLAG HOLDERS PLACED AND REPLACED.....	150
FLAGS PLACED ON ALL VETERANS	APPROX. 6,200
SQUARES FLAGGED IN QUINCY	75
REPLACED BRONZE SQUARE PLAQUES	1
APPLICATIONS FOR GOVERNMENT MARKERS	63
GOVERNMENT MARKERS INSTALLED IN QUINCY.....	58
FURNISHED FLAGS FOR VARIOUS FLAG POLES	13
BRONZE FLAG HOLDERS REPAIRED	100
ATTENDED ALL CEMETERY AND VETERANS COUNCIL MEETINGS	

Financial



Statistics

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III

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Marion A. Fantucchio, CHAIRPERSON



FISCAL 1998

Annual Report of the Assessing Dept.

Fiscal '98 continued to have a brisk sales market in real estate and prices continued to rise. Commercial and apartment vacancies continued to drop.

The new Walmart store opened with much fanfare and the people in Quincy Point welcomed the opening of the Clifford Marshall school. The intersection of Southern Artery and Quincy Avenue prepared for a total changeover.

The tax rates again increased by 2 ½ percent bringing the CIP rate to \$32.09 and the residential rate to \$15.30.

For Fiscal '98 there were 398 real estate and personal property abatement applications filed. The Board reviewed all applications filed and met with taxpayers who wished to discuss their applications. There were 36 appeals filed with the Appellate Tax Board.

There were 1,869 applications approved for personal exemptions, these being for Elderly

Persons, Surviving Spouses, Blind Persons, Disabled Veterans, Tax Deferrals and others.

A total of 1,453 building permits were reviewed by the Board of Assessors. The new construction, subdivisions and mergers resulted in many requests for abutters lists which had to be certified. Based on deeds recorded at the Registry of Deeds and other documents, 3,960 records of ownership, subdivisions, mergers and address changes were processed.

There were 72,961 Motor Vehicle excise tax bills and 2,210 Boat Excise bills issued. 3,370 abatements due to sale trade, incorrect place of garaging, personal exemptions, etc. were processed against these bills.

FISCAL YEAR 1998 TAX RATE SUMMARY

A.Total Amount To Be Raised \$165,435,104.49

B.Total Estimated Receipts..... 80,086,938.76
 C.Tax Levy 85,348,165.73
 D.Distribution of tax rates and levies

(A) Class	(B) Levy Percentage	(C) Levy By Class	(D) Valuation By Class	(E) Tax Rates
I				
Residential	62.8896%.....	\$53,673,079.32.....	\$3,508,044,400.00.....	15.30
II				
Open Space
III				
Commercial.....	30.3592%.....	25,912,707.09.....	807,501,000.00.....	32.09
IV				
Industrial	2.8133%.....	2,401,278.66.....	74,829,500.00.....	32.09
V				
Personal Property	3.9379%.....	3,361,100.66.....	104,739,815.00.....	32.09
Totals	100.0000%	\$85,348,165.73	\$4,495,114,715.00	

E. Real Property Tax..... \$81,987,065.07
 F. Personal Property Tax 3,361,100.66
 G. Total Taxes Levied on Property \$85,348,165.73

VALUATION

Real Estate \$4,390,374,900.00
 Tangible Personal Property 104,739,815.00
 Total Valuation of the City as
 Determined for January 1, 1997 4,495,114,715.00
 Total Valuation of Motor Vehicles
 as of June 30, 1998 248,887,109.00
 Total Valuation of Boats
 as of June 30, 1008 11,645,500.00
 Total Valuation of the City of Quincy
 Including Motor Vehicles and Boats..... \$4,755,647,324.00

TAX RATES

Residential	Commercial/Industrial
	Personal Property
\$15.30	\$32.09

STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS GRANTED FOR FISCAL YEAR 1998 UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF
THE FOLLOWING CLAUSES:

	NUMBER OF EXEMPTIONS	AMOUNT ABATED
SEVENTEEN D..... SURVIVING SPOUSES AND ELDERLY PERSONS	399.....	\$68,600.00
EIGHTEEN..... HARDSHIP		
TWENTY-TWO VETERANS		
TWENTY-TWO (A-F)	806.....	199,525.00
TWENTY-TWO A	10.....	4,250.00
TWENTY-TWO B.....	3.....	2,325.00
TWENTY-TWO C.....	2.....	1,900.00
TWENTY-TWO E.....	34.....	18,500.00
THIRTY SEVEN A	103.....	51,500.00
BLIND		
FORTY-ONE C	487.....	241,000.00
ELDERLY PERSONS 70 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER		
FORTY-ONE A	21.....	34,990.78
DEFERRED TAXES-PERSONS 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER		
FORTY-TWO AND FORTY-THREE	4.....	9,022.41
SURVIVING SPOUSES AND MINOR CHILDREN OF POLICE OFFICERS AND FIRE FIGHTERS KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY		
TOTALS	1,869.....	\$631,613.19

AUDITING DEPARTMENT

Robert Foy, CITY AUDITOR

Annual Report 1998

Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance	
Cash - General Fund	\$14,643,919.03	Unclaimed Items	\$174,439.60
Petty Cash	\$3,900.00	Guarantee Deposits	\$22,201.00
Due From Commonwealth			\$196,640.60
		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1996	\$34,483.57
Outstanding Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1995	\$67,636.60
Taxes 1998	\$1,077,178.42	Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1994	\$76,284.16
Taxes 1997	\$150,128.26	Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1993	\$57,961.48
Taxes 1996	\$102,590.85	Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1992	\$40,874.94
Taxes 1995	\$120,703.67	Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1991	\$40,322.58
Taxes 1994	\$75,449.32	Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1990	\$40,049.95
Taxes 1993	\$59,437.76		
Taxes 1992	\$41,440.89	Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax other	\$950,457.04
Taxes 1991	\$40,322.58		\$1,308,070.32
Taxes 1990	\$40,049.95	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1998	\$1,823,587.36
Taxes 1989 & Others	\$950,457.04	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1997	\$176,853.21
Total Real Estate & Personal Property Taxes	\$2,657,758.74	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1996	\$68,107.28
Tax Liens Receivable	\$4,286,241.09	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1995	\$53,067.07
Deferred Property Taxes Receivable	\$208,130.83	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1993	\$1,476.28
Tax Foreclosures	\$823,386.18	Provision for Abatements & Exemptions	\$565.95
Accounts Receivable - Veterans	\$28,095.18		\$2,123,657.15
Outstanding Motor Excise Taxes		Deferred Revenue:	
1998	\$524,997.62	Tax Liens	\$4,286,241.09
1997	\$289,720.69	Deferred Property Taxes	\$208,130.83

1996	\$174,312.79		Tax Foreclosures	\$823,386.18	
1995	\$140,438.17		Motor Vehicle Excise	\$4,987,289.46	
1994	\$141,386.76		Vessel Excise	\$566,968.19	
1993	\$126,988.67		Demolition Lien		
1992	\$62,390.88		Utility Lien	\$131,422.41	
1991	\$93,146.36		Water	\$1,788,201.73	
1990	\$149,051.43		Sewer	\$1,366,427.20	
1989 & Others	\$3,266,741.87		Veterans	\$28,095.18	
Dealer Plates	\$18,114.22		Total Deferred		\$14,186,162.27
Total Motor Excise & Dealer Plates		\$4,987,289.46	Revenue Reserve for Encumbrances		\$10,191,012.37
			Unreserved Fund Balance		\$5,460,166.06
Assets		General Fund (Fund 01)	Liabilities/Fund Balance		
Outstanding Vessel Excise Taxes					
1998	\$32,585.88				
1997	\$42,471.14				
1996	\$43,866.73				
1995	\$49,443.75				
1994	\$32,679.92				
1993	\$51,490.56				
1992	\$41,032.52				
1991	\$45,160.52				
1990	\$13,969.76				
1989 & Others	\$214,267.41				
Total Vessel Excise		\$566,968.19			
Water Liens Receivable					
1998	\$122,758.27				
1997	\$3,303.89				
1996	\$694.93				
1995	\$2905.81				
1994	\$1,759.51				
Total Water Liens		\$131,422.41			
Demolition Liens Receivable		\$0.00			
Outstanding Water Bills					
Water Rates	\$1,718,656.73				
Water Connections	\$69,545.00				
Total Outstanding Water Bills		\$1,788,201.73			
Outstanding Sewer Bills					
Sewer Use	\$1,336,427.20				
Sewer Connections		\$1,366,427.20			
Total Outstanding Sewer Bills					
Assets			Liabilities/Fund Balance		
Provision for Abatement & Exemptions 1994	\$834.84				
Provision for Abatement & Exemptions 1991	\$143.65				

Provision for Abatement & Exemptions Other			
Fund Balance Designated for Authorized Deferral of			
Deferred Revenue- Real Personal Property Tax	Teachers Pay	\$1,200,000.00	
		\$746,408.94	
		\$26,301.05	
Total		\$33,465,708.77	Total \$33,465,708.77
		Special Assessments (Fund 54 & 55)	
Unapportioned Special Assessment Sewer		\$1,514.96	Deferred Revenue - Special Assessments \$1,514.96
		\$1,514.96	Total \$1,514.96
Total			
Assessments not Due		Deferred Assessment	
Sewer Betterments		\$10,125.56	Deferred Assessments \$61,899.66
Street Betterments		\$51,774.10	
	Total	\$61,899.66	Total \$61,899.66
	Asset	Liabilities/Fund Balance Inside Debt Limit:	
		New Police Station	\$345,000.00
Bond Indebtedness	Indebtedness (Fund 90)	Major Renovations 1992	\$500,000.00
	\$48,079,879.02	Major Renovations 1994	\$1,441,250.00
		Departmental Equipment 1998	\$2,390,000.00
		Departmental Equipment 1994	
		Replacement-Seawalls 1993	\$175,000.00
		Replacement-Seawalls 1994	\$670,000.00
		Sewer 1994	\$1,345,000.00
		Highway	
		Departmental Equipment 1995	\$460,000.00
		Park Improvement 1995	\$1,285,000.00
		Public Buildings Renovations 1995	\$480,000.00
		Replacement-Seawalls 1995	\$365,000.00
		Highway 1995	\$240,000.00
		Traffic Study Improvements	\$50,000.00
		Remodeling Buildings 1997	\$3,345,000.00
		Improvements 1997	\$6,125,000.00
		Seawalls 1998	\$70,000.00
		Major Renovations 1998	\$1,125,000.00
		Park Renovations 1998	\$700,000.00
		Sewer 1998	\$300,000.00
		Library 1998	\$7,200,000.00
		Total	\$29,235,000.00

	Assets	Liabilities/Fund Balance	
		Outside Debt Limit:	
		Sewer 1997	\$630,000.00
		Water 1997	\$735,000.00
		Water	\$1,390,000.00
		West Quincy Interceptor	\$640,000.00
		Early Childhood Center	\$1,520,000.00
		Bernazzani School	\$675,000.00
		Addition	
		Water Pollution	\$5,796,037.0202
		Abatement Trust	
		Water 1994	\$520,000.00
		School Construction & Renovation	\$4,140,000.00
		M.W.R.A. Sewer	\$303,120.00
		Strand Project - M.W.R.A.	\$733,860.00
		Water Mains & Equipment 1995	\$160,000
		Hough's Neck Water Main s 1998	\$121,662.00
		Penn's Hill Water Improvements M.W.R.A.	\$880,200.00
			\$18,844,879.02
	Total	\$48,079,879.02	Total
			\$48,079,879.02
	Assets	Liabilities/Fund Balance	
	City - State+ Federal Grant Special Revenue (Fund 21)		
Cash-Police-Watch Your Car	\$26,320.00		
Cash-Male Batter-Victim Service (State)			
Cash-Library (NRC 1998)	\$368.79		
Cash-Police D.A.R.E. Program	\$53,751.18		
Cash-Crime Prevention			
Cash-Secretary of Elder Affairs	\$2176.00		
Cash-Community Policing Grant	\$18,896.92		
Cash-Tobacco Control Program	\$6,974.51		
Cash-Hazard Mitigation Grant	\$2,992.25		
Cash-Mass Bay Program			
Cash-Election Reimbursement			
Cash-Student Awareness Fire	\$4825.00		
Cash-Library-(LIG 1996)	\$42,020.00		
Cash-Library-(LIG 1997)	\$15,710.00		
Cash-Library (LIG 1999)	\$38,628.50		
Cash-Library-(MEG 1997)	\$10,670.00		

Cash-Shine Program (COA)	\$883.08			
Cash-Police Block Grant	\$3,227.28			
Cash-Community Policing Donations	\$			
Cash-Mass Art Lottery	\$58,511.52			
Cash-Project Impact (FEMA)	\$			
Cash-Parent to Parent Program (State)	(\$20,052.51)			
Cash-Curbside Recycle /Bins	\$40,538.96	Fund Balance	\$264,072.82	
Total		\$264,072.82	Total	\$264,072.82
Cash	School Lunch Revolving (Fund 22) \$445,389.14	Fund Balance	\$445,389.14	
Total	\$445,389.14		Total	\$445,389.14
Cash	Highway Improvement Fund (Fund 23) (\$345,609.05)	Fund Balance	(\$345,609.05)	
Total	(\$345,609.05)		Total	(\$345,609.05)
Asset		Liabilities/Fund Balance		
Cash - C.D.B.G.	Community Development Block Grant (Fund 24) \$64,142.79			
Cash - Quincy Home Program	\$99,002.03			
Cash-Encourage Arrest	\$81.31			
Cash-Supportive Housing Program	\$172.64			
Cash-Section 108 Loan Repayment	\$			
Cash-Section 108 Loan Guarantee	\$1,927.00			
Cash-EDI Grant	\$1,104,646.84	Fund Balance	\$1,269,972.61	
Total	\$1,269,972.61		Total	\$1,269,972.61
Cash	School Athletic Revolving (Fund 25) \$146,068.26	Fund Balance	\$146,068.26	
Total	\$146,068.26		Total	\$146,068.26
Cash-Parking Meter Receipts	Reserve For Appropriation (Fund 26) Special Revenue \$2,206.03			
Cash-Sale of Real Estate	\$4,173.27			
Cash-Mt. Wollaston Cemetery	\$61,640.27			
Cash-Pine Hill Cemetery	\$188,920.00			
Cash-Lincoln Hancock Pool-Recreation	\$			
Cash-School Rent Reserve	I Rent Reserve \$			

Cash-Recreation-General Reserve	\$29,487.35		
Cash-Recovery City			
Cash-Sewer Rehab	\$556,866.91		
Cash-U.D.A.G. Monarch III	\$1,016.01		
Cash-City of Quincy U.D.A.G.			
Cash-Wetlands Protection Reserve	\$48,361.95		
Cash- S.S. Garage			
		Fund Balance	\$892,671.79
Total	\$892,671.79	Total	\$892,671.79
	J.T.P.A. (Fund 27) - Special Revenue		
Cash	\$417,295.53	Fund Balance	\$417,295.53
Total	\$417,295.53	Total	\$417,295.53
Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance	
	Sewer Capital Projects (Fund 28) Special Revenue		
	State & M.W.R.A.		
Cash Strand Improvement Project	(\$136,773.08)		
Cash- Main MWRA	\$130,800.00		
Cash-Squantum Main Sewer State	\$152,100.00		
Cash-T.V. Septic Tank Program	\$11,912.50		
Cash-Wollaston Beach Water Quality	\$105,507.51		
Cash-Hollis Drainage Project	\$473,186.24		
Cash-Bayfield Road Project	\$89,200.00		
Cash-Houghs Neck Water Project	\$40,554		
Cash-Penns Hill Stand Pipe	\$14,730.00		
Cash-Penns Hill Water Project	\$283,400.00		
Cash-West Quincy SSES	\$94,436.00		
		Fund Balance	\$1,269,053.17
Total	\$1,269,053.17	Total	\$1,269,053.17
	Federal & State Education Grants (Fund 29) Special Revenue		
Cash	\$826,419.22	Fund Balance	\$826,419.22
Total	\$826,419.22	Total	\$826,419.22
Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance	
	Capital Projects (Bonds - Fund 30)		
Cash-Fire Ladder	\$28,932.52		

Cash-Fire Station Improvements	\$15,893.15		
Cash-Data Processing Renovations	\$80,000.00		
Cash-Highway	\$784,956.51		
Cash-D.P.-Technology	\$67,057.09		
Cash-D.P.-Hardware & Software	\$137,139.82		
Cash-D.P.-Laboratories	\$295,256.19		
Cash-Quincy College	\$635,195.76		
Cash-Garages-Improvements	\$320,816.29		
Cash-Police Station Repairs	\$54,276.92		
Cash-Downtown Concourse	\$283,334.59		
Cash-J.F.K. Building Repairs	\$16,879.03		
Cash-Seawalls 1998	\$62,579.72		
Cash-Atherton Hough Improvement	\$399,441.26		
Cash-Strand Improvement Project	\$53,344.86		
Cash-Central-Sterling Improvement	\$170,308.04		
Cash-Athletic Fields	\$235,392.87		
Cash-Town Brook Design	\$9,376.09		
Cash-Penn's Hill Water Improvement	\$866,046.00		
Cash-Teal Pond Drainage	\$39,573.54		
Cash-Security Improvements	\$300,000.00		
Cash-Departmental Equipment	\$312,106.30		
Cash-Quincy Point - Marshall School	(\$8,570,925.48)		
Cash-Squantum Main Sewer	\$386,117.74		
Cash-Seawalls	\$32,413.74		
Cash-New Police Station	\$18,735.25		
Cash-Department Repairs/Replmts.	\$2,330.83		
Cash-Early Childhood Center	\$6,098.58		
Cash-N. W. Quincy Drainage Project	\$4,059.57		
Cash-Houghs Neck 5yr Plan	\$56,478.31		
Cash-Pub/Bldg Improvements	\$112,212.30		
Cash-No. Qcy Interep & Sewer	(\$646,101.90)		
Cash-Water Main Replmts Quincy Ave.	\$63,527.49		
Cash-Qcy Point Middle High School	(\$3,649,593.10)		
Cash-Water Meter & Mains	\$50,253.62	Fund Balance	\$1,463,121.09
Cash-Crane Library	\$8,429,607.59	Bond Anticipation Note Payable	\$14,000,000.00
Cash-Bond Anticipation Note	\$14,000,000.00		
Total (Net)	\$15,463,121.09	Net Total	\$15,463,121.09

Asset		Liabilities/Fund Balance	
	Enterprise Fund- Quincy College (Fund 66)		
Cash	\$2,739,278.14		
Cash-Petty	\$500.00		
		Fund Balance	\$2,739,778.14
Total	\$2,739,778.14	Total	\$2,739,778.14
	Quincy College Grants (Fund 76)		
Cash	(\$4,047.45)	Fund Balance	(\$4,047.45)
Total	(\$4,047.45)	Total	(\$4,047.45)
	City Trust - Non Expendable - Fund 80		
	Cemetery Perpetual Care & Scholarship Accounts		
Cash	\$2,662,428.80	Fund Balance	\$2,662,428.80
Total	\$2,662,428.80	Total	\$2,662,428.80
	City Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 82 Cemetery Funds & Scholarship Accounts		
Cash	\$258,110.83	Fund Balance	\$258,110.83
Total	\$258,110.83	Total	\$258,110.83
	City Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 83		
Cash	\$584,745.72	Fund Balance	\$594,745.72
Total	\$584,745.72	Total	\$594,745.72
	Quincy College Scholarship - Non Expendable - Fund 84		
Cash-Francis Anselmo Scholarship	\$67,000.00		
Cash-Anselmo Family Nursing Sch.	\$10,000.00		
Cash-John Conway Scholarship	\$5,000.00		
Cash-Amy Connolly Scholarship	\$1,881.00		
Cash-Herbert Noonan Scholarship	\$12,744.00		
Cash-Rosamond C. Lynch Scholarship	\$14,000.00		
Cash-Jenny James Scholarship	\$1,200.00		
Cash-John Curry Scholarship	\$1,500.00		
Cash- Thomas Walsh Nursing Sch.	\$1,000.00		
Cash-Finn Scholarship	\$7,000.00		
Cash-Fabrizio Scholarship	\$100.00		
Cash- E. T. Sullivan Center	\$33,000.00		

Total	\$154,6425.00	Fund Balance	\$154,425.00
Liabilities		Total	\$154,425.00
Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance	
Quincy College Scholarship Expendable - Fund 85			
Cash- Francis Anselmo Scholarship	\$40,508.55		
Cash- Anselmo	\$6,462.19		
Family Nursing Schl.			
Cash-John Conway Scholarship	\$1,681.90		
Cash-Herbert Noonan Scholarship	\$4,002.37		
Cash-Rosamond C. Lynch Scholarship	\$5,119.31		
Cash-Jenny James Scholarship	\$810.94		
Cash-John Curry Scholarship	\$1,174.00		
Cash- Thomas Walsh Nursing Schl.	\$652.53		
Cash-Finn Scholarship	\$5,296.43		
Cash-Fabrizio Scholarship	\$55.49		
Cash-Amy Connolly Scholarship	\$123.24		
Cash-E. T. Sullivan Center	\$14,280.77	Fund Balance	\$80,167.72
Total	\$80,167.72	Total	\$80,167.72
Agency - Fund 87			
Cash-Owner's Account			
Cash-Hunting License	\$2,035.50		
Cash-Details-City	\$63,783.80		
Cash-Details-School			
Cash-Meals Tax to State	\$534.46		
Cash-Animal Control Deposits	\$6,388.36		
Cash-Deputy Fees	\$12,605.00		
Cash-Ambulance Reimbursements	\$299,350.51		
Cash-Insurance Withholdings	\$659,348.31		
Cash-Bid Deposit	\$10,020.00		
Cash-Savings Bonds Withholdings	\$7,234.10		
Cash-Escrow Funds	\$5,000.00	Fund Balance	\$1,066,300.04
Total	\$1,066,300.04	Total	\$1,066,300.04
Stabilization Fund- Fund 86			
Cash	\$1,970,835.10		
Cash-Sewer Relief (Com)	\$29,165.00	Fund Balance	\$2,000,000.00
	\$2,000,000.00	Total	\$2,000,000.00
Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance	
Library Trusts - Non Expendable - Fund 88			

Cash-Sons of Italy	\$4,000.00		
Cash-L'Eco Club	\$1,000.00		
Cash-E.L. Butler	\$1,000.00		
Cash-Berry-D'Angelo	\$355.79		
Cash-T.Clark Music Fund	\$1,000.00		
Cash-Community Players	\$825.00		
Cash-Crane Memorial	\$5,000.00		
Cash-Wirtanen Library Trust	\$27,766.77		
Cash-N.W. Gillespie	\$4,000.00		
Cash-Galen W. Hill	\$1,000.00		
Cash-C.C. Johnson	\$152.77		
Cash-George Morton	\$5,000.00		
Cash-Alice G. White	\$1,000.00		
Cash-R.L. Barstow	\$59,155.29		
Cash-Nancy Granville Steele	\$4,070.00		
Cash-Dr. Paul Ossen	\$33,803.02	Fund Balance	\$149,128.64
Total	\$149,128.64	Total	\$149,128.64
	Library Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 89		
Cash-Sons of Italy	\$8,234.20		
Cash-Della Chiesa Trust	\$12,149.17		
Cash-L'Eco Club	\$1,669.30		
Cash-Wirtanen Trust	\$2,767.84		
Cash-E.L. Butler	\$976.46		
Cash-Berry-D'Angelo	\$1,030.89		
Cash-T.Clark Music Fund	\$1,449.57		
Cash-Community Players	\$613.98		
Cash-Crane Memorial	\$7,413.40		
Cash-N.W. Gillespie	\$4,804.72		
Cash-Galen W. Hill	\$1,330.22		
Cash-C.C. Johnson	\$480.96		
Cash-George Morton	\$5,692.15		
Cash-Alice G. White	\$435.67		
Cash-Parker Collection	\$443.02		
Cash-Vergobbi Trust	\$29,629.91		
Cash-R.L. Barstow	\$7,494.16		
Cash-Gift Account	\$7,517.02		
Cash-Nancy Granville Steele	\$663.10		
Cash-L. Paul Marini	\$282.22	Fund Balance	\$97,518.28
Cash-Dr. Paul Ossen	\$2,552.10	Total	\$97,518.28
Total	\$97,518.28		
	Asset	Liabilities/Fund Balance	
School Departmental Grants:	Federal & State Educational Grants - Fund 29 Special Revenue	Supplement Page 1	
Cash-Title I P.L. 874	\$4,862.17		
Cash-Ed.Link Award Bell Atlantic	\$25,000.00		
Cash- Healthy Quincy 2000	\$12,690.49		
Cash-Occ.Ed.Voc.Skills-Perkins Act	\$17,399.40		

	\$13,213.66		
Cash- Math Science			
Cash- Com Learn & Serve	\$3,615.04		
Cash- Chapter 1	\$334,933.66		
Cash- Curr.Frameworks	\$11,596,65.00		
Cash-Anti Truancy	\$3,137.69		
Cash- Quincy Teen Mothers	\$13,904.90		
Cash-Bradford			
Library	\$947.00		
Cash-Special	\$48,578.73		
Education Program			
Cash-Head Start	(\$12,982.74)		
Contract II			
Cash-SAFE Schools	\$772.15		
Cash-Community	\$6,821.00		
Support			
Cash-Adult Education	\$18,885.25		
Cash- Comp.Substance	\$23,612.60		
Abuse Program			
Cash-Harvard-Pilgrim	\$11,528.60		
Cash-Community Pre-school	\$2,125.44		
Program			
Cash-Dating Violence	\$397.18		
Prevention			
Cash-G.E.D.Program -	\$8,747.50		
State			
Cash-Summer Gifted	\$40,749.88		
Cash- Summer Scene	\$25,368.67		
Cash-High Schools	\$5,989.79		
that Work			
Cash-Family Literacy	\$17,089.94		
Network			
Cash-CTE Student Activity	\$2,390.56		
Cash-Ed Reform-Sterling	\$6,886.99		
Cash-Tech Prep -	\$80.03		
Federal			
Cash-Q.H.S. Burke	\$1,908.92		
Fitness			
Cash-PALMS - NSF	\$5,000.00		
Cash-Community	\$7,769.68		
Service			
Learning(QHS)			
Cash-Harvard Comm	\$500.00		
Health Scholarship			
Cash-Beechwood	\$3,071.67		
Knoll			
Cash-ESEA-Chapter	\$11,295.90		
II			
Cash-Emergency	\$21,487.11		
Immigrant Ed.Assist			
Cash-Gifted &	\$7,870.02		
Talented			
Cash-Eisenhower	\$717.00		
State Wide			
Cash-Educating	\$5,463.98		
Quincy's Homeless			
sub total	\$713,427.33		
Asset		Liabilities/Fund Balance	
s			
prior page	sub total	\$713,427.33	
Cash- Advanced	\$1,885.24		
Placement			

Cash- Portfolio	(\$2,129.54)		
Assessment State			
Cash- Multi Lingual			
Pre-school (federal)	(\$5,541.76)		
Cash- ESL Summer Institute	\$8,000.00		
Cash- Snug Harbor Community School	\$4,002.18		
Cash- Technology	\$57,073.00		
Cash-Need Based Development	\$7,811.20		
Cash-Lighthouse Technology	\$1,636.19		
Cash-Sp. Ed. Curr. Framework	\$11,564.11		
Cash-Career Pathways	\$11,903.57		
Cash-Mini Grant Southeast Eng.	\$2,393.52		
Cash- School Community	\$10,394.18		
Cash-Cesame	\$4,000.00		
Total	\$826,419.22	Fund Balance total	\$826,419.22 \$826,419.22
Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance	
	Federal & State Educational Grants - Fund 76 Special Revenue		
Quincy College Grants:			
Cash-Displaced Homemaker-Federal	(\$11,793.47)		
Cash-Mass.Higher Ed. Scholarship	\$37,403.47		
Cash-Quill Program	\$1,000.00		
Cash-Literacy Education - Federal	(\$44,982.94)		

Cash-Mass. No-Interest Loan	\$7,510.00			
Cash-Part-time Grant Allocation	\$0.00			
Cash-College Work Study	\$0.00			
Cash-College Work Study QC Reimb.	\$0.00			
Cash-SEOG	\$0.00			
Cash-Perkins Allocations - Federal	(\$5,355.21)			
Cash-Performance Scholarship	\$6,000.00			
Cash-P.M.S. Interest Earned	\$			
Cash-P.M.S. - Federal	\$6,143.70	Fund Balance		(\$4,074.45)
Total (Net)	(\$4,074.45)		Total	(\$4,074.45)

TREASURER

Dana Childs, TREASURER/TAX COLLECTOR

Annual Report 1998

CASH ON HAND JULY 1, 1997	\$53,789,995.56
RECEIPTS	
COLLECTOR/TREASURER	
TAXES-CURRENT YEAR	82,772,901.64
TAXES-PREVIOUS YEARS	720,597.54
TAXES-MOTOR EXCISE	6,140,321.60
TAXES-BOAT EXCISE	76,158.64
TAX LIENS REDEEMED	1,097,388.13
WATER RATES	5,690,338.66
WATER CONNECTIONS	80,934.30
WATER LEINS	1,335,229.49
SEWER RATES	13,023,828.96
INTEREST- TAX COLLECTOR	267,742.76
INTEREST- TAX TITLE	254,687.09
COSTS	313,019.00
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS	1,305,156.25
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	
STATE DISTRIBUTION- CHERRY SHEET	35,161,853.01
EDUCATIONAL GRANTS	6,517,082.10
MWRA MITIGATION	2,996,904.40
SALE OF BONDS	27,078,862.00
FEDERAL/STATE GRANTS	10,670,856.49
COMM.DEVEL.BLOCK GRANTS	2,554,851.79
HOSPITAL RETIREMENT	2,400,000.00
CHAPTER 90 HIGHWAY	1,438,842.40
RESERVE FOR APPROPRIATIONS	1,532,966.92
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	378,969.92
LICENSES & PERMITS	969,678.55
QUINCY COLLEGE REIMBURSEMENTS	489,672.34
POLICE DETAIL	1,467,039.60
FIRE DETAIL	319,993.44
SCHOOL CUSTODIAL DETAIL	136,305.46
MEDICAD REIMBURSEMENTS	541,100.00
QUARRY HILLS	18,313,743.63
OTHER GENERAL REVENUE	15,601,953.16

ENTERPRISE FUNDS	
HOSPITAL	80,396,439.08
HOSPITAL CAPITAL REPLACEMENT FUND	8,222,175.84
QUINCY COLLEGE	10,655,796.42
SCHOOL REVOLVING FUNDS	
SCHOOL ATHLETICS	191,287.14
SCHOOL LUNCH	1,636,836.35
EMPLOYEE WITHOLDINGS	
FEDERAL TAX	18,039,584.07
STATE TAX	7,064,992.78
FICA	1,241,947.99
INSURANCE	4,273,984.56
SAVINGS BONDS	108,837.50
SPECIAL REVENUE ACCOUNTS	
JTPA	3,492,878.17
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$376,973,739.08
PAYMENTS	
PAID OUT ON MAYOR'S WARRANTS	\$364,050,731.57
CASH ON HAND JUNE 30,1998	\$66,712,963.07

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